The Weather
Today—Very hot and sunny with highest temperature in upper 90's. Thundershowers and cooler Saturday night or Sunday. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 66.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 24,894 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday.....$1.10 per Month; Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 1 1944

Yanks Reported at Outskirts of Paris

Senate Passes 'States' Right' Reconversion Measure

George Bill Wins, 55-19, as Republicans, Southern Democrats Merge Votes

By a vote of 55 to 19, the Senate last night passed the George "states' rights" postwar reconversion bill, with powerful Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in full command.

Earlier, the Senate smashed down the Murray-Kilgore reconversion bill with a vote of 49 to 25, even though its proponents, in an attempt to secure support, had amended the measure so that the maximum unemployment compensation would be $25 a week.

The approved measure, introduced by Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) of the Finance Committee, creates an Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion under a director to be appointed by the President, subject to Senate confirmation.

States May Borrow from U. S.

The George bill changes no present State standards of unemployment compensation, although it permits the States to borrow from the Federal Government to meet unemployment drains.

It etxends unemployment compensation to approximately 2,500,000 Federal employes of shipyards, arsenals and the like not previously cvoered, but leaves the payment and the amount in the hands of the States. Under it the Government would reimburse the States for ites payments to unemplyoed Federal workers.

The -rejection of the Murray Kilgore bill which would have instituted a system of Federal payments and kept the employment offices of the States under the Federal Government for a period of two years after the cessation of hostilities came on an indirect vote after a hasty conference of leaders of both sides.

Bill Goes to House

Overwhelmingly after the conference the Senate voted down a motion of Senator Francis Maloney (D., Conn.) to recommit the bill to the Finance Committee.

George, certain that he had the votes to whip through his measure, called for a vote, which came first on the question of substituting the Murray-Kilgore provision for his bill.

Last minute attempts to get presidential backing for the Murray-Kilgore measure failed. Senator Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.) told reporters that the Administration had taken no position on the bill.

The George measure now goes to the House where it is probable that it will be sent to the Ways and Means Committee.

Unions Favored Kilgore Bill

There is every indication that the measure will not slide through the House with the rapidity with which it sped through the Senate. The Ways and Means Committee has tentatively decided to have public hearings and give the measure thorough consideration before reporting it.

Sponsors of the George measure say that it carries out the recommendations of the Baruch-Hancock report drafted at the request of President Roosevelt.

It establishes a joint Senate-House Committee to keep a continuous surveillance over the demobilization program.

An advisory board of 12 members, three each from industry,

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 5

Tigers Lead Nats, 3 to 1, at End of First Inning

The Detroit Tigers and the Nats opened their third game of their four-game series at Griffith Stadium last night with the Bengals taking a 3-to-1 lead at the end of the first inning.

FIRST INNING

DETROIT—Cramer tripled to left center, the ball bounding over Sullivan's head and going almost to the bleachers. Mayo hit to Kuhel who tried for Cramer at home, but it was too late, Cramer scoring and Mayo was safe at first. Outlaw forced Mayo at second. Sullivan to Myatt, but when Myatt tried for a double play, he threw the ball into the dugout and Outlaw went to second. York singled to left center scoring Outlaw. Wakefield forced York, Kuhel to Sullivan. Higgins singled to center, Wakefield stopping at second. Richards singled to center scoring Wakefield, Higgins stopping at second. Hoover fanned. Three runs, four hits, one error, two left.

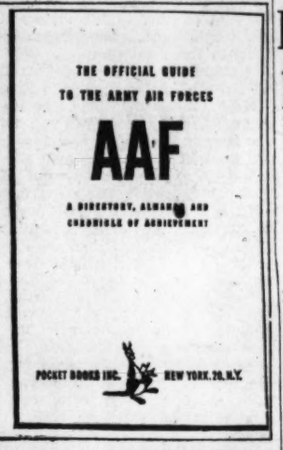
WASHINGTON—Case doubled to left center. Hoover threw out Myatt, Case taking third. Powell popped to Overmire. Spence doubled down the leftfield line, Case scoring. Overmire tossed out Torres. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Partisans Cut Railroad

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—Yugoslav Partisans, driving on a 70-mile front, have cut railroad tracks at several places between Nis and Skoplje, a communique from Marshal Tito's headquarters announced today.

Banned Portrait

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy



Associated Press Photo

TABOO TO THE TROOPS—Two pages from "The Official Guide to the Army Air Forces," which has been banned at post exchanges because it carries President Roosevelt's portrait. The paper says it was banned because dissemination of the picture among our troops possibly would violate the soldiers' vote law

(Story on Page 3)

Boy's Account Of Slaying Discredited

Imaginative Version Of Erickson Case Revealed All Fiction

Bulletin

The 12-year-old Negro boy who told police earlier in the day that he had witnessed the slaying of Frances V. Erickson last night admitted to Inspector Barrett that he framed up the story in order to collect the $300 reward.

A 12-year-old Negro, picked up by Park police near the scene of the fatal stabbing of Frances N. Erickson in Rock Creek Park, yesterday told an exciting but imaginative story of how he had seen an 18-year-old Negro stab Miss Erickson Sunday after stating he would "like to get her money."

The boy said he and the older boy were in a gang of six, walking in the park, when they saw the woman walk down the path near the Q st. bridge. The gang scattered quickly after the stabbing, he told Park police.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett, called to question the boy shortly after he was picked up, said later that the child had told nothing but lies. The boy stated that he had met the older fellow on 7th st., but he gave a fictitious name for the alleged slayer, Barrett said.

The child also told Barrett that he had told his mother all about the slaying, but this proved to be untrue. The boy stated that he had been arrested last month for a pocketbook snatching, but that too was false, Barrett said, adding that all of the testimony of the youth was immediately discarded as being untrue.

Earlier in the day policemen were ordered to make a house-to-house canvass with printed questionnaires to be filled out by persons answering the description of the slayer.

At the same time, Inspector Harvey G. Callahan issued a memorandum to every member of the force ordering all police officers to be on the alert off duty as well as on duty.

Inspector Callahan said that "any idle or irresponsible Negro observed to be spending unusual amounts of money, buying or wearing new clothing, missing from his usual haunts and associates since the date of the crime is a natural subject of suspicion and his activities should be checked and his identity ascertained."

He asked that persons guilty, accused or suspected of similar offenses in the past be checked and accounted for and promised that full credit and recognition would be given to any member of the force for his assistance.

ODT Ordered To Take Over In Truck Strike

Agency Will Operate 103 Midwest Companies To End Work Stoppage

BULLETIN

Indianapolis, Aug. 11 (AP).—Thomas E. Flynn, acting president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), said tonight in a statement that the union "is in thorough accord" with President Roosevelt's order of Federal seizure of striking truck concerns and added that "all our men are instructed to return to work at once."

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Roosevelt yesterday ordered the Office of Defense Transportation to seize and operate the strike-bound properties of 103 Midwestern over-the-road trucking companies to end the week-old stoppage by forcing employer compliance with a War Labor Board order calling for a 7 cents an hour increase to an estimated 20,000 workers.

It was the second case in which presidential seizure was ordered to remove the cause of a strike by forcing an employer to comply with a War Labor Board order. The other case was that of Montgomery Ward & Co., where the seizure action was "abortive" and failed to result in compliance with the WLB directive. In two other cases where no strikes were in progress, war contractors' properties were seized to secure compliance with WLB wage-increase orders.

J. Monroe Johnson, director of the ODT, promptly announced the appointment of Ellis T. Longenecker, assistant director of the ODT Highway Transport Department, as Federal manager of the companies and dispatched Longenecker to Minneapolis to set up operating headquarters. ODT will take over as of 12:01 a. m. today.

Strikers Told to Return

Johnson telegraphed Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, AFL union which represented the strikers, and Dexter L. Lewis, director of the Central States Drivers' Council of the Teamsters, warning them that it was "imperative" that their members "get back on the job with all speed possible."

It was the first back-to-work order issued by the Government in the stoppage. WLB previously had refrained from issuing any back-to-work directive because of the employers' noncompliance. Johnson said that he expected the men

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 5

3 Admirals and General

Revenue Men Stop 500 Drivers In Rush-Hour Stamp Roundup

Five hundred District car owners, including three admirals and a major general, whose autos carried no Use tax stamp were "held up" at rush hour yesterday by deputy collectors of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Eighteen collectors, equipped with stamps and credentials, were placed at two of the city's most crowded spots, 6th and Massachusetts ave. nw. and Massachusetts and Waterside dr., nw. There they halted delinquent drivers ,sold them stamps if they had the money, watched them paste the stamps up if they already owned them, or took names, addresses and license numbers if they had no money.

Long lines of cars were drawn up at the "stopping points" from 4 to 6 p. m., while the drivers of those in the rear grew apprehensive about what was in store for them at the front of the line.

Halted by the shrill whistle of a Metropolitan policeman, the guilty drivers of cars were herded off to the curb where collectors stood in wait. Eight collectors at each of the two corners were kept constantly busy. Sales ceased only when stamps gave out. Each collector had come with only ten stamps, since the day had simply been selected as a test to deter-

See STAMPS, Page 2, Column 4

5 Area Men Die in Action, 12 Missing

Service Officials List 13 in Day's Report of Wounded On Battle Fronts

Five District area men have been killed in action, 12 have been reported missing and 13 are listed as wounded, the War and Navy Departments reported yesterday.

The dead are:

Lieut. Col. George E. Halliday, whose aunt, Miss Georgia I. Lough, lives at 2019 I st. nw., was killed July 25 in Italy.

Pfc. Peter Zanakos, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zanakos, sr., 14 5th st. ne., killed in France.

Pvt. Hugh O. F. Belote, son of Mrs. Katherine Belote, 3052 Monroe st. ne., killed July 12 on Saipan.

Pvt. James R. Martin, son of Mrs. Etta Martin, 405 71st st., Seat Pleasant, Md.

Pvt. Benjamin Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Kemp, 320 Cedar ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

List of Wounded

The wounded are:

Capt. A. B. Calhoon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calhoon, live in Riverdale, Md.

Capt. James R. Miller, USMC, a former Montgomery County police officer, who lived in Rockville, Md. No relatives listed.

Second Lieut. Norman L. Sabatini, whose wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sabatini, lives at 3220 17th st. nw.

Sergt. Frederick W. Cameron, USMC, whose wife lives at 222 13th se. ne.

Sergt. John F. Swart, whoe father, J. Frank Swart, lives in Fairfax, Va.

Technical Sergt. Robert C. Parsons, whose mother, Mrs. Douglas E. Parsons, lives at 5510 Southwich st., Bethesda, Md.

Technician Fifth Grade Landon L. Browning, whose father, Luther H. Browning, lives at 339 Prince Georges st., Laurel, Md.

Corpl. John R. Crump, whose mother, Mrs. Ann Crump, lives at 1367 B st. se.

Pfc. Thomas M. Brown, whose mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Brown, lives at 715 15th st. se.

Pfc. William C. Hohman, whose wife, Mrs. William C. Hohman, lives at 815 East Capitol st.

Pfc. Elbert K. Comer, whose wife, Mrs. Helen C. Comer, lives at 3111 South Hayes st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Charles R. Roy, whose mother, Mrs. Joseph Melia, lives at 8407 Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md.

Pvt. William V. Chism, whose mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Chism, lives at 1681 35th st. nw.

Missing in Action

The missing are:

Capt. Walter R. Guthrie, son of Frederick P. Guthrie, 4301 Argyle ter., missing in the Asiatic area.

First Lieut. Charles B. Earnhart, son of Mrs. Lottie Earnhart, 1017 10th st. nw., missing in the Asiatic area.

First Lieut. William Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaplan, 4607 15th st. nw.

Lieut. Robert Comstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Comstock, 4817 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Second Lieut. Paul Lipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Lipps, 10 West Rosemant ave., Alexandria.

Second Lieut. Robert J. Clees,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 2

Hitchhiker Ahoy!

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy.

SURPRISE VISIT—Astonished American sailors found this hitchhiking seal seated calmly on their roof when their submarine surfaced on patrol in the Pacific. Somebody opened the conning tower, and there he was!

Russians Take Town 16 Miles Inside Estonia

Third Baltic Army Seeks to Trap Force Of 300,000 Nazis

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Third Baltic Army smashed 15½ miles through German lines on a 43-mile front in southern Estonia today, capturing the key junction town of Petseri in a fresh effort to annihilate possibly 300,000 Nazi troops trapped in Estonia and Latvia.

Moscow's communique announced the capture of 200 localities by Maslennikov's army whose resumed offensive is linked closely with operations by three other Soviet armies which have ringed two Nazi northern armies and are attempting to pull off a "Baltic Stalingrad."

Petseri, 16 miles inside Estonia from the prewar Russian frontier, is a road and rail junction below Lake Peipus. From it lines run northwest 150 miles to Tallinn, Estonian capital, and southwest 140 miles to Riga, Latvian capital.

Reds Use 12 Divisions

Berlin earlier had said that Maslennikov hurled 12 divisions against the German lines.

Farther south in Latvia another Russian army advancing on Riga captured 50 localities, including the rail station of Sunakste, 58 miles southeast of the Latvian capital. Moscow did not mention the progress of the First Baltic Army, which cut the German land escape route and was last reported within 20 miles of Riga on the south.

Northwest and west of Bialystok

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3

Nazis Keep Up Futile Fight At St. Malo

By Wes Gallagher

With the U. S. First Army in France, Aug. 11 (AP).—St. Malo's mad commander, Col. Andreas von Aulock, fought on today, squandering the lives of his men in a futile battle despite the third truce since the siege of St. Malo Citadel began.

During this morning Von Aulock appealed for medical supplies and parties bearing white flags crossed 200 yards of no-man's-land.

As an American jeep with supplies drove up to the Citadel a small party appeared at a tunnel, including a medical officer, six German orderlies and seven American soldiers who had been captured and now were released.

All the Americans were blindfolded until they came out into the sunlight.

They said no doubt the garrison, except for the commander, wanted to give up as "German losses are frightful" and wounded lie everywhere. The wounded are being attended by nurses and some Frenchwomen, consorts of German officers.

Five minutes after the truce the battle was resumed amid a roar of cannon fire.

100-Degree Heat In Prospect for Sometime Today

Washington yesterday escaped the worst of a heat wave that swept the country east of the Rocky Mountains, but the forecast for today is dismal, the Weather Bureau predicting temperatures close to 100 degrees.

Thundershowers may bring relief late tonight or tomorrow, according to the forecast.

Yesterday's highest reading at the Airport was 90 at 2:50 p. m., with a comfortable humidity of 35 per cent. The low was 66 at 6 a. m.

Deaths from heat prostration were reported in Indianapolis, Minneapolis and Chicago, after the Windy City suffered its warmest August 10 in history, with a high of 99.

President Pays Surprise Visit To Aleutians

Thrilled, He Says, By Work of Yanks; Joins Men at Mess

Aleutian Island Base, Alaska, Aug. 3 (Delayed) (AP).—President Roosevelt paid this Aleutian base a surprise visit today and, in turn, was surprised by what he saw. He said he was thrilled and gratified.

It was the President's first trip to the Aleutians, made on his first Pacific traveling of the war. He came by warship, by the way of Honolulu. The Chief Executive praised members of the armed forces participating in the Aleutian campaign and construction program. He said they had driven out the enemy and had built new military, naval and air bases on once remote, barren islands in an incredibly short time.

Accompanied by Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the north Pacific, the President made a tour of the island's installations.

He expressed a wish that the people back home could see what has been done.

The Japanese, he said, would never again be able to threaten North America with an Alaskan invasion.

Mr. Roosevelt's impromptu remarks were made at an informal lunch at an enlisted men's mess, where he made a noon stop during the inspection tour.

He said he considered some parts of the United States overpopulated and predicted that many soldiers and sailors would seek new homes in Alaska after the war. The territory's great size and known resources, he added, invited settlers.

The President did not discuss any specific war plans for this or any other theaters. Neither did he comment on the national political campaign, in which he is the Democratic nominee for a fourth term.

All of those eating lunch with the Chief Executive—except the Navy base commandant and the Army post commander—were enlisted soldiers, sailors and Marines.

Senate to Probe War Surpluses

WPB Sources Report Cutbacks Will Ease Production Situation

With the announcement by Chairman James M. Mead of the Senate War Investigating Committee of plans to push an investigation into charges that the War Department has accumulated large surpluses of certain war materials, informed War Production Board sources expressed the view that the entire production situation would be materially eased by current and impending contract cutbacks.

The already announced cutback in the aircraft industry to step up super-bomber production and release 120,000 workers by the end of the year is expected to materially ease shortages of labor in the heavy truck and bust tire industry, in aircraft and shipbuilding on the West Coast and elsewhere throughout the United States.

The Mead inquiry is also expected to result in the announcement of plans to readjust some military supply programs. A possibility existed that production of some smaller caliber ammunition programs would be cut back, releasing powermaking facilities to speed the current expansion of the heavy ammunition and aircraft bomb programs.

Mead stated that the proposed inquiry grew out of suppression of a report by two WPB statisticians indicating that the ground Army was overstocked in some items. The report was suppressed at the request of the Army, but WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has referred the document to the joint chiefs of staff with the request that they review it to see if any military programs need readjustment.

The Mead inquiry will open with a closed hearing next Wednesday on the report which is already in committee possession. Nelson and Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Army procurement officer, will be asked to testify.

The committee was formerly headed by Senator Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.), who resigned after he was nominated for Vice President on the Democratic ticket.

In a statement to the Senate, Mead (D., N. Y.) declared he agreed with Truman's view that resumption of vital civilian production had been disappointing because of the development of new war needs and

See WPB, Page 2, Column 1.

Canadians Prove It a Dud

Nazi Full-Sized Robot Tank Fails Under Baptism of Fire

At Hautmesnil, on the Road to Falaise, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—A new German "secret weapon"—a full-sized robot tank—has been thrown against the Canadians in this sector, but it was proved a dud under its baptism of Allied fire.

Remote-controlled tanks previously had been used by the Nazis in Italy and Russia, but they were miniatures with an overall length of only about five feet. The new crewless tanks reported by Canadian officers today were described as about the size of an American General Sherman, or some 30 tons.

The Germans sent about 20 of the new robots against Canadian tanks and infantry holding exposed positions at the tip of our salient in the German lines north of Falaise, but they were all blown up before they caused any damage.

An officer who saw one said it traveled about 15 miles an hour and "must have contained a lot of high explosives."

The officer, who had fought through a heavy battle for the positions the Canadians now hold near Falaise, said one of the robots came directly at his tank and blew up just as he was about to fire at it. He said his commander had seen two others, and various reports indicated about 20 were launched, but none damaged Canadian tanks.

Loire River Line Cracked; 100,000 Nazis Fleeing Trap

German Forces In Northwest Are 'In a Bad Way,' Montgomery Says

BULLETIN

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—NBC reporter Ed Haaker, broadcasting from London, said tonight he had learned on the best authority that the American drive in France had carried all the way to the outskirts of Paris.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 11 (AP).—A giant scythe of American armor swung north tonight toward a 33-mile gap below Caen through which an estimated 100,000 Germans were reported fleeing to escape a disaster which would wipe out their entire army in Normandy.

Simultaneously forces which seized Nantes cracked the Loire River line guarding enemy positions in southern France, driving south across the stream to a depth of ten miles with still no indication of any major resistance.

"The great bulk of the German forces in northwest Europe are in a bad way," declared Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, chief of Allied ground forces in France. "We are 'round behind them in many places and it is possible some of them may not get away."

The German-controlled Paris radio said Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's armored forces, driving straight north from Le Mans, already had thrust through Alencon, 33 miles from where Canadians to the north are fighting before Falaise.

Retreat Ordered

As the Germans were confronted by peril as grave as any they posed for the French in their 1940 lightning war, captured troops reported that Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge had given the signal for a general retreat.

This was apparent from the array of field dispatches reporting a march of conquest through Normandy, including British capture of the hilltop fortress of Thury-Harcourt, 14 miles south of Caen in the rugged country known as "Normandy's Switzerland."

The Germans held firm before Falaise behind an antitank screen, but even this could be no more than a covering action for a general withdrawal.

Bradley's forces based on Le Mans were hitting out in four directions under a cloak of silence which kept the Germans guessing at which might be feints and which the big punch capable of dealing them a knockout.

The German communique declared the column traveling northward—the lower jaw of the potential trap—was a powerful one under strong air support and declared it had been engaged in heavy fighting, the first intimation of any stout resistance since American armor began rolling over the Paris plain.

Strikes Toward Chartres

A second column struck toward Chartres, guardian city of the last 50-mile defense zone before the capital, but there was no confirmation here of reports carried in the British press that Chartres had been reached. Chartres is 45 miles from Paris.

Another was reported rolling due

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

Clusters of Robots Hit London Area; Theater Smashed

London, Aug. 11 (AP).—Clusters of flying bombs dropped on southern England and the London area today in another brief daylight flurry after yesterday's day and night lulls had been broken by sporadic barrages.

Foggy weather in France handicapped the aerial warfare against the robots, but antiaircraft gunners on the coast picked off some.

A motion picture theater which had not been used recently was ruined by a direct hit in the night. A number of persons were sleeping on the stage, but they were saved by a lowered safety curtain.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	8	Gentler Sex	8
Columnists	4, 5	Leonard Lyons	8
Crossword	10	Marquis Childs	5
Death Notices	8	Nelson Bell	8
Drew Pearson	5	Radio	9
Editorials	4	Shirley Povich	7
Federal Diary	6	Sports	7
Financial	10	Women's Page	8
Gallup Poll	5		

30,000 Nazis Sent Here From France

War Sidelights

Nazi Officer Jokes About Army Morale

Irun, Spain, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Germans themselves joke about morale in Hitler's armies.

A Frenchman who crossed the frontier said he had heard a drunken German officer remark that the Nazi secret weapon V-2 consisted of millions of civilian coats and bicycles. The officer then added:

"That's all the German army needs to vanish."

Falling Bomb Downs Plane

Rome, Aug. 11 (AP).—Bombardier Lieut. Lloyd W. Brown brought down an enemy plane with a 500-pound bomb.

Fellow crewmen and photographers verified today Lieutenant Brown's report that a bomb he released over an aircraft factory at Gyor, Hungary, hit and demolished a fighter plane below his fortress, and then went on to the target. Burning fragments were all that was left of the fighter.

11 Danes Executed

Stockholm, Aug. 11 (AP).—Dagmarhus, free Danish press service, quoted unconfirmed reports from the Denmark capital, said today Germans had excuted 11 Danes during the night in the cellars of the Copenhagen Gestapo headquarters, presumably in reprisal for the slayings of German policemen.

Meanwhile, reports here said sabotage continued in Denmark, railway tracks in Juland being blasted and two German ships under repair in Danish shipyards being damaged by exuplosions.

Prisoners of War Stream to U. S. Constantly Rising

German prisoners arrived in this country from Normandy already total 30,000, Army figures disclosed yesterday, and the stream is constantly rising as Allied armies press forward in France.

British and Americans have taken well over 100,000 captives since D-Day, a high portion destined for America. Under arrangements for handling prisoners, Britain is required to take over a certain percentage to be kept in England or the colonies. The rest come here.

In the current offensive, thousands of Germans are landing in prisoners' cages daily. Following processing, they are sent on their way as additions to Allied manpower in nonwar tasks.

250,000 Nazis, Italians

Already in this country are almost a quarter of a million Germans and Italians, rapdily being put to work under a War Manpower Commission screening scheme devised to insure that they do not compete with free American labor.

Enlisted men may be required to work at 80 cents a day under terms of the Geneva conventoin. All money paid for their services—it must equal civilian pay for the same jobs—goes to the War Department. Officers and non-commissioned officers may not be forced to work.

A high percentage of Germans reaching this country in current shipments are employed by the Army itself on work not directly connected with combat, such as repairing and maintaining bases and roads. They cannot be made to do direct war work.

Mixed Results Reported

Employers getting prisoner labor from the Army, through WMC, are reporting mixed results, with the men most valuable in seasonal occupations.

Of the 50,000 or so Italians held here, about 70 per cent have volunteered for service units, where they are supplied special uniforms and given a greater degree of freedom than German and Italian-Fascist captives. These latter groups are kept under constant armed guard, one restriction on their value to private employers.

As the prisoner-of-war pool swells to several times its present size it is expected to be a valuable addition to the Nation's manpower, although the problem of handling such large numbers of prisoners is without precedent in America.

Poles Push To the Cesano In Italy

Rome, Aug. 11 (AP).—An offensive by Polish troops on the Adriatic flank of the Eighth Army has rolled forward to the Cesano River only 17 miles from Pesaro and the eastern end of the Germans' gothic line across northern Italy, Allied headquarters announced today.

Polish patrols already were across the river and field dispatches said all German forces had decamped under pressure from the southern bank of the Cesano, 40 miles below Rimini.

In an initial advance of two miles, this two-way Allied thrust had seized the towns of Scapezzano, Monterado and Corinaldo and the Poles were about half way between captured Ancona and the next major port, Pesaro.

Five unsuccessful counter-attacks cost the Germans further heavy casualties.

Severe storms hampered the push and limited activity along most of the remainder of the Eighth and Fifth Army front.

Even so, Allied units moved up to the south bank of the Arno River east of Florence. Inside Florence some sniping, mostly attributed to Fascists, continued. Enemy long range artillery continued to shell Allied communications in the southern outskirts of Florence.

There were unverified reports that explosions had been heard in the northern side of Florence, leading to suggestions that the Germans were blocking roads with demolitions.

WPB

From Page 1

"because of the vehement objections of the military."

Mead said the Nation does lack sufficient heavy artillery, heavy trucks and bombs and other important types of materiel, and needs from 50,000 to 200,000 workers "very badly" to produce them, but added that this is a small part of the Nation's work force.

"We must do all that we can to provide the workers, but the military opposition to the use of materials clearly surplus in areas not declared to be actually short of manpower is unjustified," he added.

"To deny free supplies of surplus materials to plants completing their war contracts, and to throw their employes out of work for the purpose of forcing them to change their occupation is a harsh proposal indeed."

In this statement, Mead was taking issue with the central purpose of the new directive by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes checking new civilian production.

Charter Debate Planned

The proposed charter form of government for Montgomery County will be the subject of a joint debate in Grange Hall, Woodfield, Md., Thursday night. Frederick P. Lee and Roger J. Whiteford, Washington attorneys, will speak, the former to argue in favor of the proposal and the latter against. The meeting will be sponsored by the Woodfield Farm Bureau Discussion Group and will be conducted by Kenneth Windham, discussion leader.

Legion Post Elects

Berryville, Va., Aug. 11.—George Bell has been elected commander of the Lloyd Williams Post, the American Legion. Other officers include Rich Levi, M. G. O'Brien, T. M. Hooker, Jetson Spates, John Zombro, James Crim, and J. M. Casey.

Health Service Accepts Straus Home for Hospital

Surgeon General Thomas Parran, in ceremonies yesterday at the James G. Blaine Building, 2000 Massachusetts ave. nw., accepted the 112-acre estate of Mrs. Percy S. Straus on behalf of the United States Public Health Service.

The estate, located in Westchester County, N. Y., and known as "Hillhome," will be converted into a hospital for rehabilitating merchant seamen and Coast Guardsmen, Parran said, adding that the great increase in the United States Merchant Marine and Coast Guard personnel has thrown a heavy burden on available hospital facilities.

"Hillhome," spaciously commanding a view of Long Island Sound, has been a Straus residence for nearly 25 years. Straus, former president of the R. H. Macy Co., died last spring. His three surviving sons are Maj. Ralph I. Straus, Army; Lieut. (j. g.) Donald B. Straus, Navy, and Percy S. Straus, jr.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

son of Howard B. Clees, 4303 6th st., s., Arlington.

Second Lieut. Hugh J. McGee, jr., son of Mrs. Mary Rose D. McGee, 1438 Oak st. nw., missing in the Mediterranean area.

Lieut. David Spencer Wilson, USN, husband of Mrs. Cecil Train Wilson, 11 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Staff Sergt. Louis L. Gueydan, son of H. L. Gueydan, 3117 N st. nw.

Albert Sylvester Lewis, steward's mate, son of Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, 1600 West Braddock rd., Alexandria.

Pfc. Seddon B. Sadtler, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Sadtler, 115 East Columbia st., Falls Church, Va.

Pvt. James A. Fitzgerald, nephew of Mrs. Lucille Rosedale, Beltsville, Md.

Elkton to Open Bids On Hospital Wing

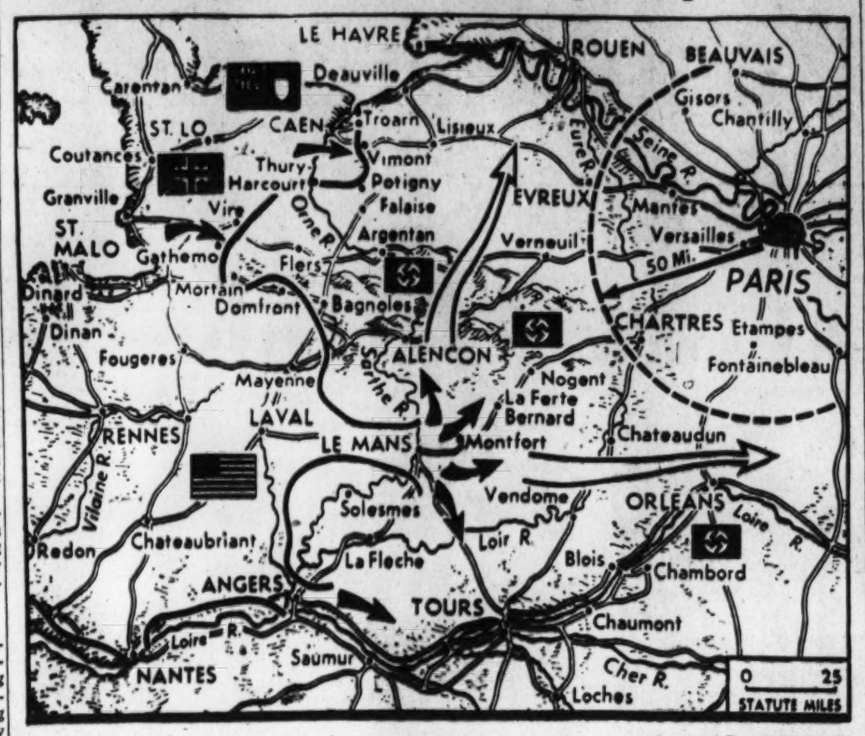
Elkton, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—Bids for the construction of a one-story addition to the new Union Hospital here will be opened at the hospital August 15, C. L. Vickers, regional director of the Federal Works Agency, announced.

The addition will provide space for dining room and kitchen facilities and an X-ray laboratory. Bids for contracts to furnish kitchen and electrical refrigeration equipment will be opened at the same time.

Trout Planted in Streams

Berryville, Va., Aug. 11.—The Clarke County Conservation Association, assisted by Boy Scouts, placed 3,200 brook trout in county streams this week. The work was supervised by William Green and E. W. Surber, the latter superintendent of the Leetown Hatchery.

Nazis Battle to Escape Closing Trap



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN RETREAT—Nazis battled desperately against south-bound Canadians before Falaise and north-bound Americans at Le Mans to give the German army time to get out of the great pocket to the west. White arrows indicate possible American drives from Le Mans. Black show the day's Allied thrusts. A drive north from Le Mans might trap all the enemy in the Caen sector, and a drive through Orleans might result in the encirclement of Paris. Americans also have crossed the Loire at Nantes

WAR

From Page 1

east on Chateaudun, guarding the road to Orleans and the open country between the Seine and Loire Rivers south of Paris. Here again, unofficial British reports said Chateaudun had been reached.

The fourth column was believed hading Tours to solidify the hold on the Loire River, guarding the right American flank. This hold already was firm from the mouth to 50 miles upstream with the capture of Nantes and Angers, which fell with only token resistance.

There still was some ressitance between Nantes and Angers, but it was without strength, and it was on the south bank that the enemy was reported bringing up elements of 10 divisions from southern France for a stand.

General Montgomery's assertion that the bulk of the Germans were "in a bad way" was contained in a message to the Allied armies in France. The general added:

"Today all is well . . . our armies are moving relentlessly eastward into France. Many hundreds of towns and villages have been liberated.

"These are momentous days and complete victory lies ahead and is cetrain——so long as we do not relax."

Protects Left Wing

The British and Canadians were bearing down steadily from the north to keep the enemy preoccupied and the storming of Thury-Harcourt further weakened the enemy grip along the Orne.

Thury-Harcoure not only was the nerve center for seven good roads, but it protected the left wing of the Germans resisting the British-Canadian advance due south of Caen.

Two and oen-half miles below Thury-Harcourt British patrols stabbed to the east bank of the Orne and were in position to throw a fourth bridgehead across the river barrier. Three already are well established above the town.

Stalled about 5 miles north of Falaise in the area above pontigny, the first Canadian army—now disclosed to include an armored Polish division as well as British units—smashed into Vimont, the town 8 miles southeast of Caen, which has resisted all British efforts to push on toward Paris.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

in northern Poland other Soviet units swept through 150 villages in a drive aimed at the southern border of German East Prussia. In western Lithuania on the central and northern sectors of the East Prussian front the Russians were fighting a gigantic war of attrition, Moscow dispatches said.

In the sector northeast of Warsaw, immediately below the drive on the southern area of East Prussia, the Russians were said to have captured 100 villages in their attempt to smash enemy lines linking Warsaw and the German province.

Nazi Attacks Checked

On the hot Polish plains 100 miles south of Warsaw, where the Russians now hold a huge wedge in German lines west of the Vistula River, other Soviet units beat off German tank and infantry attacks and continued to fight to expand their bridgehead, Moscow said. In this area the Russians were reported within 20 miles of Kielce, Axis communications stronghold linking the threatened Krakow-Warsaw line.

Veteran mountain troops from the Caucasus were fighting in the Carpathian Mountains, climbing steadily toward the Czech frontier on a broad front, but Moscow did not report any new gains at that southern end of the long front.

Inside besieged Warsaw, Polish patriots were reported endangered by dwindling ammunition supplies. A communique issued by the Polish government in exile here, claimed that elite German troops had lost up to 30 per cent of their effectives in a battle with Polish guerrillas in the northwestern suburbs of Warsaw, but for several days the Poles here have been pleading for Allied aid to the Partisans.

German tank units still are holding three main east-west thoroughfares running to the Polish capital the Poles said.

'Labor' Calls GOP Move Party Suicide

"Labor," weekly publication of the conservative railroad unions, yesterday asserted that the Republican Party was risking political suicide by aligning wtih Southern Democrats to defeat the Kilgore demobilization bill.

Expressing incredulity that the Republicans would contemplate such an alliance, the publication asserted:

"Surely the Republicans are not prepared to emblazon on their banners the slogan: 'This is the sweatshoppers' party.' That is exactly what the proposed alliance would mean.

"The tory Democrats from the deep South would profit, for the interests which supply their campaign funds are anxious to keep wage scales as low as possible," the Labor editorial stated. "They are willing to take chances on war, rather than give the workers the buying power needed to avert such a calamity.

"But, what would the Republican Party get out of the alliance? Nothing but disaster."

The leading story in the publication was bannered: "Labor United For Kilgore Bill; Tories Railroading George's Proposal."

Pointing out that the Republicon's traditional policy called for a "full dinner pail," the editorial stated that the Republican platform and the statement adopted by 26 Republican Governors at St. Louis gave no indication of any plan to abandon that policy.

"That's one reason why labor cannot believe there is any truth in the story of a possible alliance between Republicans and sweatshop southerners.

"The Japs have a word for it: Hara-Kiri. When a Jap feels his days of usefulness are over, he ends his life with his own hand. We call it suicide. We can't believe the Republicans contemplate political suicide."

STAMPS

From Page 1.

mine the number of procrastinating drivers.

Alarmed at the great number of non-stamp buyers, collectors hinted that the same procedure would be used today and for many days.

Twenty-five per cent of car owners stopped had bought stamps and failed to paste them. For them the prosecure was (1) a licking job while the collector watecher and (2) license plate numbers jotted down and turned over to the proper authorities.

Most of those stopped forked over the money readily. Many said they had read about what would happen to them in The Post yesterday. For them the procedure was—collect the $5 and let them go.

Those who had no money filled out affidavits and are expected to put in an appearance at the Bureau armed with $5. The average man stopped, no matter what his story, was pleasant.

The Post was credited by collectors with bringing the Bureau a great deal of business yesterday.

Greek Raiders Release Hostages at Lesbos

Cairo, Aug. 11 (AP).—A Greek Aegean raiding force has struck successfully at the island of Lesbos (Mytilene), Greek island west of the Turkish mainland, it was announced officially tonight.

The raiders released hundreds of hostages from Gestapo headquarters and in a brief fight killed two Germans, wounded eight, and set afire and destroyed Gestapo buildings. They withdrew without casualties after nearly three hours on the island.

Hollywood Blonde Wins Mature's Heart

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—Chief Boatswain's Mate Victor Mature still is heartbroken, he says, because Rita Hayworth married Orson Welles, but he also declares he's in love with a gorgeous Hollywood blonde. "I don't know her last name."

The "beautiful hunk of man" is in Baltimore with the touring "Tars and Spars" show.

STRIKES

From Page 1

to report back to work immediately.

The executive order directed Johnson to comply with the WLB wage-increase order. He said that the retroactive payment would be made out of company operating revenues only, in accordance with terms of the executive order.

No Request to Army

Any operating company agreeing to comply with the WLB order will receive its property back, Johnson said.

The executive order authorized Johnson to call on Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson for assistance, if necessary. No immediate request for Army intervention was made.

The seizure was made under authority of an August 29, 1916, statute which authorized the Secretary of War to take over transportation systems to move war goods. Stimson's authority was delegated to Johnson by the executive order.

Johnson telegraphed each of the trucking companies, notifying them of the seizure and telling them to resume operations as usual pending receipt of operating instructions.

"On behalf of the Government and the armed forces, I bespeak the full and hearty cooperation of both management and labor in the continuance or resumption of transportation service so sorely needed at this time to avoid imperiling an earlier conclusion of the war," Johnson wired.

The strike had tied up transportation of war goods, forced diversion of much war freight to already over-loaded rails and left some Nebraska communities short of food supplies.

Nine States Affected

The strike affected a total of nine States including Minnesota, North and South Dokota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and parts of Wisconsin and Oklahoma. However, hundreds of other truckers in those States were unaffected.

Johnson stated that nearly five million tons of freight are hauled annually by the companies which have a revenue of 50 million dollars yearly.

The wage dispute was certified to the WLB on October 13, 1943. The wage boost was ordered on February 7, 1944.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis advised President Roosevelt that WLB intervention had averted an earlier stoppage voted on June 30 by the union. Subsequently, nine operators agreed to comply with the wage directive, but 103 remained firm in refusing to comply.

The operators have asserted that they refused to comply because of government refusal to permit an adjustment in trucking rates to absorb the increase.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

labor, agriculture and the public, is created.

The Murray-Kilgore measure had the support of the CIO, AFL and railroad unions, and was opposed by the American Legion.

The nineteen Senators voting against the George bill at time of final passage were:

Senators Chavez of Mexico; Connally of Texas, Downey of California, Green of Rhode Island, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Hatch of New Mexico, Hill of Alabama, Kilgore of West Virginia, McFarland of Arizona, Mead of New York, Murray of Montana, Pepper of Florida, Truman of Missouri, Wagner of New York, Wallgren of Washington, all Democrats, and Senator Langer of North Dakota, Republican.

Prison Wall Climber Institution's Engineer

Indianapolis, Aug. 11 (AP).—Police were summoned early today when someone spotted a man climbing inward over the wall of the Indiana women's prison.

He was Mark Virgin, prison engineer.

"I forgot my keys," he explained.

Japs Execute U. S. Sailor, Two Marines

An American sailor and two Marines have been executed, according to their Japanese captors, after they killed a police inspector while trying to make good their escape from Manchuria.

The Navy, in announcing the executions yesterday, said the information had come from the Japanese government via the Red Cross.

The men, put to death, July 31, 1943, were identified as:

Marine Sergt. Joe B. Chastain, Waco, Tex.

Marine Corp. Victor Paliotti, 23, son of Mrs. Julia Paliotti, Cranston, R. I.

Seaman Frank Meringolo, 21, son of Demetrio Meringolo, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Taken in Philippines

Navy records showing all were reported missing in the spring of 1942 would indicate they were captured in the Philippines.

In Cranston, R. I., the mother of Paliotti said she was going to have a Mass offered for her son, because "the only thing we can do now is pray for him." She added:

"I know it is wrong to hate anyone—even our enemies—but I think the execution was a horrible thing. It is something I shall never be able to get out of my mind."

Even the bare details of the Jap report on the case, released by the Navy, indicate the three half-starved Americans put up bloody battle before recapture, knowing what their fate would be. The Navy said:

"According to the Japanese foreign office the three American prisoners of war were being held in a prisoners of war camp in Manchuria. The night of June 21, 1943, the prisoners escaped camp and fled in the direction of Russia. Only July 2, 1943, they accosted a police inspector and endeavored to obtain food, stating that they were starving. The inspector questioned them and they tried to pass as German aviators, explaining that their plane had crashed.

"The inspector and two Mongols went with the men to the scene of the supposed accident. En route, according to the Japanese version, one of the prisoners killed the inspector with a kitchen knife and another seriously wounded one of the Mongols. The other Mongol fled and later succeeded in arresting the prisoners with the aid of local inhabitants. The three prisoners were tried before a military court and were condemned to death.

"Parents of the three men have been notified of the above report."

There was no official suggestion that the case would be protested, as the alleged offense is classed as a public crime to which the rights of prisoners of war would not extend.

It is the latest in a long list of execution stories involving American prisoners held by the Japs. The Tokyo government announced it had tried and excuted several airmen captured in the raid on Tokyo in the spring of 1942.

More recently, a Singapore radio announcer said B-29 crewmen in the hands of the Japs had been or would be put to death, but enemy spokesmen later described the broadcast as a fabrication.

Child Paralysis Census to Be Held in Fairfax

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

The Fairfax County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been asked to compile a comprehensive record of all infantile paralysis victims now residing there.

Intended mainly as a guide in expanding the services of the chapter, this compilation will form a part of the Nation-wide survey undertaken by the National Foundation to further its pledge of assuring aid to all polio victims regardless of age, race, creed or color.

W. Franklin Gooding, chairman of the Fairfax County Chapter also announced that members of its Women's Division, headed by Miss Mary Alice Ankers will assist in compiling this data.

From information already furnished by a number of chapters of the National Foundation, it has been determined that many unsuspected needs exist.

The Fairfax chapter stands ready to assist in every way possible, backed by the funds contributed each year through the March of Dimes. The chapter retains 50 per cent of all monies collected to carry on this service. The other 50 per cent, which goes to national headquarters, helps support the Nation-wide medical and research program and, in epidemic emergencies, is used to provide all assistance to any stricken area.

It is suggested that anyone now residing in Fairfax County who has had infantile paralysis, or whose children have been stricken, can greatly assist in this survey by notifying their chapter chairman, at Fairfax, or the head of the Women's division, Miss Ankers, at 414 East Broad st., Falls Church.

Gooding also pointed out that the county chapter is now cooperating with the Arlington, Alexandria, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William Orthopedic Clinic, held each week in Arlington County, and any person needing orthopedic treatment, regardless of origin, may reach him at Fairfax, or the Fairfax County Health Department for information regarding services available.

Duchess Faces Operation

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Duchess of Windsor plans to undergo an appendectomy late this month or early in September in a New York City hospital, the British information service said today. The Duchess left today for Newport, R. I.

Japs Preparing

Guam Seen Philippines Springboard

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Philippines stood today in the full glare of the Allied liberation spotlight. Guam, likely springboard for an American amphibious strike into the northern end of the archipelago, was completely in American hands.

Mindanao, a potential landing spot at the southern end of the Philippines, was under air attack for the first time since the fall of Corregidor.

The American determination to retake the Philippines and to drive Japan to unconditional surrender had been reiterated by President Roosevelt following a conference at Pearl Harbor with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and other top-ranking Pacific commanders.

Also significant was the announcement of Vice Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner that headquarters for Pacific Fleet and troop amphibious forces had been established on Saipan, deep in Japan's inner island defenses.

Westward Lie the Philippines

Saipan, 125 miles north of Guam in the Marianas, will be headquarters, Turner said aboard his flagship in the Marianas, "until I can move farther west or northwest."

West of Saipan are the Philippines and China. To the northwest is Japan.

Guam, the first American insular possession seized by Japan, was retaken at a cost of 7247 casualties, including 1214 dead, it was reported. The total was far below that on Saipan, first Marianas island to be conquered in the bloodiest ground campaign in the Pacific. The U. S. casualty list for Saipan was announced as 16,563.

Enemy dead on Guam, Nimitz announced Thursday night, had reached 10,971. The total was mounting daily as American Marines and infantry probed the wooded island for the last scattered groups of a force that once numbered at least 15,000. Organized resistance ended Wednesday.

Jap Reinforcements Pour In

Chungking, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Japanese are pouring reinforcements into the Philippines and Formosa to meet an American onslaught and are believed to be bolstering defenses in the Canton area against a feared landing on China's coast, a Chinese army spokesman said today.

(A Japanese government spokesman, speaking over the Tokyo radio in a possible attempt to prepare the Japanese people for a new American assault, said it was quite possible for a landing to be made on one of the smaller, uninhabited islands of the Philippines' 7000 islands.

(Turning to the Honolulu conference, the spokesman declared a "real" invasion of the Philippines would be quite a different matter and would meet "fiercest resistance" from Japanese and Filipinos.)

The feeling in Chungking was that the American drive through the Pacific must have revealed some unexpected enemy weaknesses enabling a speedier execution of plans to defeat Japan by land, sea and air.

Chinese Push Japs 30 Miles Toward Liling

Chungking, Aug. 11 (AP).—Chinese forces, striking in a new area in their effort to thwart the Japanese in central China, have recovered the stronghold of Pingsiang, about 100 miles northeast of Jap-captured Hengyang, and pushed the enemy westward 30 miles to the outskirts of Liling, a Chinese spokesman said today.

A Chinese-American wing yesterday destroyed or damaged 50 planes at Taiyuan, in Shansi Province. Two were destroyed in the air and 24 on the ground; 24 were damaged. All Allied planes returned.

This loss was the heaviest the Japanese have suffered in a single air raid in China.

On the western Yunnan front Chinese troops repulsed a heavy counterattack by which the Japanese sought to relieve their hard-pressed positions on Sunghsan Mountain, astride the Burma road west of the Salween River, a Chinese High Command communique reported.

Burma Gains Continue

Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 11 (AP).—Chinese troops and Kachin (Burmese) levies have driven 7 miles south of captured Myitkyina in a new push toward Bhamo, Japanese base on the Irrawaddy River 73 miles farther south, Allied headquarters announced today.

At the same time Allied troops in another North Burma drive were fighting more than 17 miles south of Mogaung on the Mogaung-Mandalay railroad, having pressed on through captured Taungni.

To the west Allied forces had all but completed clearing the last Japanese invaders out of India having chased them down the Tiddim road to a point within 10 miles of the Burma-India frontier.

Blood Quota Exceeded

Miss Emily Blandford, chairman, has announced that 157 pints of blood, or seven more than the quota, were donated at Rockville on Tuesday, when the Red Cross mobile blood unit paid its fourth visit to the county seat. The unit will visit Rockville again on November 2, it was said.

Yanks Begin To Soften Up Volcano Group

Pearl Harbor, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—An American aerial task force, operating from newly-won airfields in the lower Marianas, attacked the Volcano (Kazan) group of islands Wednesday, it was announced today.

The attack was the opening of land-based softening up operations of the chain of islands which lie slightly more than 700 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Forty-seven tons of bombs were dropped by Army Liberators on the airfield at Iwo (Naka) Island, the largest of the three major islands in the Kazan group.

Iwo is 756 miles southeast of Tokyo, and it was clearly indicated in today's Pacific fleet headquarters announcement that the raid was the opening of large-scale land-based strikes against the inner ring of island fortresses guarding the Japanese homeland.

The Kazan chain, which lies approximately 100 miles south of the Bonins, runs on a line northwestward from Saipan straight at the heart of Tokyo.

Several enemy fighters attempted to intercept the attacking planes but they failed to inflict damage on the Liberators.

Russia Names Gromyko for Peace Parleys

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko was appointed yesterday to be Russia's delegate to the world peace agency talks here late this month. This completed the cast for a diplomatic performance which may greatly influence the course of world peace for generations to come.

The selection of Gromyko instead of someone more prominent in Moscow's inner councils led to speculation that the Soviet foreign office itself intends to keep in closest touch with the talks.

This conclusion was based on the belief that had the Russian government intended its representative to make a series of independent decisions here, Foreign Affairs Commissar Molotov probably would have chosen one of his top home officials, such as Vice Commissar Litvinov or Vice Commissar Vishinski.

Gromyko is regarded as a hard-working young diplomat who generally keeps in most intimate touch with Moscow on all problems involving his responsibilities in this country.

Those with whom he will meet in the old Georgetown mansion, Dumbarton Oaks, where the exploratory conversations on how to preserve world peace will be held, are Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., for the United States; Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs for Britain; and Dr. Victor Hoo, political Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, for China.

Each of these men will be accompanied by a staff of advisers, and in the sessions, which probably will be opened by Secretary of State Hull, August 21, they may rely heavily on work of their assistants.

Eisenhower Gives Silver Star to Alexandria Man

Lieut. Ralph J. Payne of Alexandria, was decorated by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower early this week at a convocation of paratroopers and airborne troops, it was reported yesterday from Allied Headquarters. Five men received the Distinguished Service Cross and ten, among them Lieut. Payne, the Silver Star, for gallantry in action.

Lieut. Payne, who is 28, lived with his mother and four younger brothers, all in the services, at 11 W. Spring st., Alexandria.

Nazis Disciplined For Staging Strike

Stockton, Calif., Aug. 11 (AP).—Eighteen hundred German prisoners of war remained on short rations today after 500 of them had staged a strike to protest the lengthening of their work day to nine from eight hours at the Stockton Army ordnance depot.

Maj. Arthur E. Cook, Army public relations officer, said many of the strikers had agreed to resume work, but all would be kept under discipline until every one receded from the strike position.

Daughter Is Born As Father Raids Davao

Okenosha, Wis., Aug. 11 (AP).—While Lieut. Grant Jensen of Kenosha, was bombing Davao as the first American flier to strike at the Philippines Sunday, his wife, Billie Hawkins Jensen, was giving birth to a baby girl at Melrose, N. Mex., his parents reported here today.

Soldier's Body Found

Havre de Grace, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—The body of Pfc. Edward Gay, 19, of Havre de Grace, who drowned Wednesday, was recovered yesterday from the yacht basin here after a two-day search by firemen and soldiers of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Deputy Sheriff John Gamber of Bel Air reported today.

Posthumous Award

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—The Navy and Marine Corps medal has been posthumously awarded to Chief Machinist Carl Newton Sears, 47, of Richmond, Va., who sacrificed his life in a floating drydock operation in the South Pacific area November 2, 1943.

Airborne Army Seen As Big Victory Aid

3 Planes Lost

B-29s Leave Oil, Shipping Centers Afire

America's latest superfortress raids left raging fires at vital enemy old and shipping centers, the Army announced yesterday, while Japan recovered sufficiently to mumble about a plan for "strenghtening home defenses."

B-29 crewmen returning to their bases said they had noted large fires and explosions at Palembang, huge oil refining center on southeast Sumatra, and at Nagasaki, famous shipbuilding city on Kyushu, Jap mainland inland. At neither place, the fliers said, was antiaircraft fire or fighter opposition strong.

From the double mission, three planes failed to return, the Twentieth Air Force announced in Washington.

New Defense System

The Japanese cabinet has ordered a ne wsystem of air-raid defense to be in outline form by the middle of next week. Its decision was broadcast while the enemy radio was still trying to minimize effects of the twin blows, one at the center of the Jap empire, the other at a key point in its arc of conquest.

"Minister Odachi," the broadcast said, "propsed a measure concerning the strengthening of domesti: defense in parallel with the national movement for total armament. As a result, it was decided that each affiliated ministry will cake a concrete study to form a plan and the measure will be completed in outline by the next cabinet meeting on August 15."

Crew members, back at their China bases from the Nagasaki raid, reported shipway and drydock set afire, and blazes sweeping flimsy wood buildings nearby.

Longest Bombing Mission

The B-29's that struck Palembang, the Army said, made the longest bombing mission ever flown, 3600 miles, taking off and returning to a secret bas in the South East Asia Command.

The Pladjoe refinery at Palembang, reported to produce 78 per cent of Japan's high octane aviation gasoline and 22 per cent of her fuel oil, was declared so battered it cannot be repaired in less than a year.

Both raids were made at night and targets were scattered with fire bombs. Planes were over Nagasaki an hour and a half, but length of the attack on Sumatra was not announced.

In their four raids, starting only last June, nine superfortresses have been lost, considered an unusually low rate.

Spectacular Work Expected of New One-Command Setup

The potential value of the Allies' newly announced airborne army yesterday was stirring the interest of military observers, who visioned it as a spectacular weapon that would hasten victories.

In brief, the proposition appealed to the Ground and Air Forces officers alike because of its simplicity, now that all elements are under one command.

Chartres, a transportation and communications bottleneck in front of advancing American troops in France, was cited as an example of what the airborne Army could do.

Supreme Allied Commander, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, can call on Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, the airborne Army's chief, with this request:

Get Chartres for us.

That would be all the order required to put the new army into motion.

In a short while—measured only by the time needed to take men and planes off the ground and land them again—Chartres could be denied to the Germans, if not actually in Allied hands.

The limitations of this force of Brereton's were described as only these:

It can't be landed where Germans are in strength.

It will need help in a hurry after it lands.

One competent military man had this in general to say about the airborne army:

It can be placed deeply—or anywhere else—behind the enemy's lines. Its planes can shuttle in with more men and supplies immediately.

When Brereton gets orders to do something, he doesn't have to borrow and improvise. He has all he needs, probably ready to take off.

War Not Won Yet O'Conor Tells Legion

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—"There is too much talk these days . . . to the effect that we've won the war," Governor O'Conor told the opening session of the annual Maryland American Legion convention today.

"While American fighting men, conspicuous among them our own men from Maryland, are carrying on some of the bloodiest campaigns in all history, too many of our peopl eare easing up, complacently expecting the enemy to fold up," O'Conor said.

He disclosed that latest reports from military uathorities showed that 183,000 Marylanders were serving in the armed services.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore told the Legionnaires that the most critical problem in the days ahead was in civil readjustment and rehabilitation for returning servciemen.

The Legion convention, opening this afternoon, will close on Sunday following election of new officers.

"Of course, we are winning the war," the governor declared in his address. "Of course, every single one of us hopes that the end will come son, so that the daily toll of American lives and injuries, the dreadful waste of America's wealth and natural resources, may be halted promptly.

"But you and I know, too, that to ease off now while our enemies both in Europe and the Far East are . . . 'on the ropes' would be to defeat the very thing for which all are working—a swift, complete victory.

press on the people of the Nation

He said no one could beter imthat the job ahead would be difficult than the Legion members, who had been through one war.

"The GI Joes have set the pace for all America to follow in this greatest of all wars," O'Conor asserted. "In simple fairness to them, let us all try to be good GI Joes here at home."

Dr. Young to Address Medical Graduates

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—Dr. Hugh H. Young, surgeon and urologist who was graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School 50 years ago, will address the school's medical graduates of 1944, after they have received their degrees in the Rotunda on September 14.

Medical Society Elects

Winchester, Va., Aug. 11.—Dr. H. I. Pifer, local physician, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Medical Society of Northern Virginia. He succeeds the late Dr. J. Edward Harris.

Man in Prison For Espionage Sued for Divorce

Robert Lanas, also known as Robert Vallecilla, 36, formerly a translator for the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, who is now serving 10 years for espionage, yesterday was sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Katherine E. Lanas, 1673 Columbia rd. nw. The suit, filed in District Court, names desertion and conviction of a felony.

FBI agents arrested Lanas in August, 1943. He was tried in New York for sending military and production information to the Nazis through a mail drop in Lisbon and was sentenced to the Federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa.

In the suit, Mrs. Lanas said she married the defendant December 19, 1942, and that he deserted her almost immediately. She asks restoration of her maiden name of Katherine Dewey.

Attired in BurlapSarong, Prisoner Is Sentenced

Winchester, Va., Aug. 11 (Spl.).—When Luther Price, Negro, tore up his clothing in a jail cell here it didn't interfere with his arraignment. A hurried call went out to a nearby grocer and Price made his appearance as scheduled—attired in a burlap sarong.

The judge gave him six months for being drunk, disorderly and destroying property.

Fauquier Draftee Rises To Major in Three Years

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 11 (Spl.).—Fauquier County's highest ranking draftee is Robert A. Pearson of Casanova, whose promotion to major has been announced by the War Department. He was inducted as a private in May, 1941. Major Pearson, executive officer of a quartermaster battalion, is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Fauquier Tops Bond Quota by 60 Per Cent

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 11 (Spl.).—Fauquier County exceeded its Fifth War Loan quota by more than 60 per cent, P. G. Marsteller, campaign chairman, announced today.

Sales totaled $1,346,249.50 against a quota of $805,000, Mr. Marsteller said. E bond sales exceeded the goal by $42,636.50.

Md. Farmer Accused Of False Gas Requests

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—Sylvester R. Younker, 21, a farmer from Millstone, Md., near Hagerstown, was charged in Federal Court today with making four false applications for agricultural gas rations.

The charges were filed by U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn and Thomas J. Kenney, assistant prosecutor, in a criminal information before Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

The false applications purportedly were made between November, 1943, and May, 1944.

Legion Post Elects

Barber-Briggs American Legion Post, No. 104, of Gaithersburg, Md., reelected DeWarren H. Reynolds commander and selected the following other officers at its annual meeting: Carroll K. Fetzer, vice commander; William M. Phoebus, adjutant; Walter F. Reinhart, finance officer; Otho C. Trundle, historian; George A. Gloyd, sergeant at arms.

Garrard Joins OWI

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 11 (Spl.).—William Garrard, reporter on the Free Lance-Star, is en route to New York to start work as a newswriter and reporter with the overseas news and features bureau of the Office of War Information.

Japanese Sisters Guilty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TAKE IT CALMLY—Mrs. Florence Shivze Otani (left to right) Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanigoshi and Mrs. Tsuruko (Toots) Wallace, Japanese-American sisters, were convicted yesterday of conspiracy to aid two escaped German soldier prisoner at Denver. They were acquitted on a treason charge, which might have meant the gallows. They now face 2-year prison sentences. They said they were not motivated by treason, but by love of the men. None showed any emotion at the verdict

Move Launched To Lift Curbs On Yank Papers

By the Associated Press

A congressional move was started today to clarify the soldier voting law to permit freer circulation of news, pictures and speeches among the troops.

Work was begun on an amendment designed to give Army and Navy authorities wider discretion. Under interpretations of present law, the circulation of various newspapers, movies, books and other material is restricted.

In the newest application of the law, several hundred thousand copies of the "official guide to the Army Air Force" were banned from sale at post exchanges. The ban was ordered because the guides contained a pen portrait of President Roosevelt, captioned "Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy."

"There is a question as to whether the picture violates Title V (of the soldier vote law) now that the President is a candidate," said Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of Army public relations.

Quick Clarification Likely

As it now stands, Title V carries a prohibition against Federal distribution of propaganda bearing on a national election, and Surles said it was "difficult" for the Army to interpret this section.

Quick Congressional clarification appeared likely after a conference among Senator Taft (R., Ohio), Senator Green (D., R. I.), and Army and Navy officers. Green said Taft agreed on an amendment which they said should overcome all the difficulties thus far encountered.

Under the amendment the only limitation to be imposed on the circulation of newspapers, magazines, books, and the like, is that whenever transportation or other problems interfere with full distribution, the choice of publications is to be made impartially by Army-Navy methods.

Otherwise, said Green and Taft, there is no limit on the number or kind of newspapers and publications of general circulation. British newspapers, when available, also could be read by overseas men and women, they said.

Reports from London indicated that strict interpretation of another law, the Hatch Act, was preventing the sale of British publications inside U. S. Army reservations.

Col. Thomas Kerschner, U. S. voting officer in the European theater of operations, said the Army had no choice under the Hatch Act, which prohibits the sponsoring of political activity or propaganda by Government agencies and officials.

War Department spokesmen in Washington declared, however, that the ban was applied under Title V of the soldier vote law, and not under the Hatch Act.

Deadline Extended On Cafe Price Lists

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—District Price Executive M. Shakman Katz announced today that the deadline for eating and drinking places in Maryland to file lists of items for sale with local war price and rationing boards had been advanced from August 21 to August 28.

Katz said the change had been made because of delay in distributing posters on which such establishments are to display ceiling prices on some 40 basic food items.

Dr. Bowman Retires From School Board

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the Johns Hopkins University, resigned today from the Baltimore City School Board, saying the press of work he is doing for the State Department made it impossible for him to attend board meetings.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin immediately appointed J. Trueman Thompson, professor of civil engineering at the university to succeed Dr. Bowman.

Spilled Gasoline Fatal to Woman

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Carver, 28, of Lutherville, died today in Union Memorial Hospital of burns suffered when burning gasoline was accidentally spilled on her.

Police said her husband, Conrad Carver, told them he was helping a friend get a car started by pouring gasoline from a bottle into the carburetor when a spark set the fuel ablaze.

Community Sing Slated

A community sing to be sponsored by the Rockville Teen-Age Canteen and the Rockville Recreation Staff will be held at Rockville High School gymnasium next Friday evening. Mrs. Joanne Gillis will be in charge and Mrs. Harry E. Seifert will be the accompanist.

Willkie Prefers Roosevelt Talk After Election

By Edward T. Folliard

Wendell Willkie, invited by President Roosevelt to a conference on American foreign policy, would prefer that the meeting take place after November 7, election day, and will so inform the White House.

The 1940 Republican nominee for President, who has yet to announce his support of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the 1944 GOP nominee, is anxious that his meeting with Mr. Roosevelt be stripped of any partisan political implications. Hence his suggestion that the meeting take place after November 7.

However, if President Roosevelt insists on an earlier date, Willkie will bow to his wishes.

These facts, and others, were developed yesterday in connection with what is perhaps the most intriguing political story of the 1944 presidential campaign. It begins right after the Republcan National Convention, when Willkie sharply criticized the foreign policy plank in the GOP platform.

Willkie Wary

A move was started then to bring together the Champ and the Challenger of the 1940 presidential battle.

Two emissaries of the Roosevelt Administration called on Willkie at his office in New York City. They told Willkie that President Roosevelt would like to talk things over with him. The erstwhile Hoosier was wary. He had not yet made up his mind sa to what he would do in the 1944 campaign.

Willkie told his callers that he didn't think it would be fitting for him to talk to Franklin D. Roosevelt, fourth-term candidate of the Democratic Party. However, if Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, wanted to talk to him, then neither he nod any other American citizen could refuse.

The two emissaries carried this message back to the White House. On July 11 the President announced that if the American people commanded him, he would be a "good soldier" and serve a fourth term. On July 13, just as he was leaving for Hawaii, the President wrote a letter to Willkie inviting him to the White House but omitting any date.

Next Move Up to President

The President said in his "Dear Wendell" letter that he did not want to talk about politics or about any phase of the campaign. He was primarily interested, he said, in talking about the future policy of the United States in its foreign relations.

Six days later, on the first night of the 1944 Democratic National Convention, the business of wooing Willkie back to the Democratic fold was brought into the open. Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, the keynote orator, showed great solicitude for Willkie. He mentioned him several times and declared that: "Our Republican opponents are not even united among themselves. Millions of them favored Willkie, and deeply resent his being driven from the party."

No wthat Willkie has asked that the White House meeting be put off until after election day, or that in any event the public be told that it will be strictly nonpolttical, the next move would appear to be up to President Roosevelt.

Exhibits Open Tuesday At Cumberland Fair

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 11 (Spl.).—The exhibit of agricultural and other products held in connection with the Cumberland Fair Association's race meeting will attract thousands of persons to Fairgo next week.

Approximately 25 baby beef animals and dairy calves will be exhibited by the Allegany County Chapter, Future Farmers of America, and the 4-H Boys Dairy Calf Club.

Next Tuesday, the opening day of the exhibit, the FFA and 4-H animals will be judged in separate shows by George A. Hyatt, dairy specialist of the University of Maryland.

Three Fire Companies Battle Grass Blaze

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 11 (Spl.).—Two fire companies here and the company from nearby Newton D. Baker General Hospital spent two hours yesterday afternoon controlling a grass fire, believed started by children playing with matches, Fire Chief Ward M. Davis said. The fire was in the southern suburbs. It required use of half the available fire hose in the city which, because of the dry-ingout process, will not be usable for some days.

Bill Proposes Hospitalization Center for D. C.

Four members of Congress united yesterday in a move to relieve Washington's acute shortage of hospital facilities by sponsoring legislation providing for postwar construction of a modern hospital center with a capacity of 1500 beds.

The proposed center would be financed with Federal funds, and nucleus of its foundation would be Garfield and Emergency, two of Washington's largest private hospitals.

The plan was set forth in a bill introduced jointly in the Senate by Senators Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) and Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), chairman of the Senate District Committee. A companion measure is to be introduced in the House when it convenes Monday by Representatives Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House District Committee, and Thomas D'Alesandro (D., Md.), who last Monday initiated an independent crusade for adequate hospital facilities for Washington.

Non-Profit Corporation

Under the bill, a non-profit corporation to be known as the Washington Hospital Corp. with a board of seven trustees would be created to conduct the business affairs of the center. Emergency and Garfield hospitals would jointly maintain and operate it under control of the board. Two of the trustees would be appointed by the directors of Garfield hospital and two by the directors of Emergency hospital. The other three would be named by the commissioners, the Community Chest and the Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Although only Garfield and Emergency hospitals are to form the center in its beginning the bill paves the way for future affiliation of other hospitals providing they co-ordinate their activities with the central unit. Provision also is made for the hospital corporation to provide financial aid to the other hospitals for modernization and expansion.

The bill specifically provides that the center be located within the District. A statement issued by Tydings pointed out that a survey made by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission discloses that about 12 suitable sites within the District are available.

No Estimate of Cost Made

The Federal Works Administration is directed in the bill to acquire the site and construct the buildings for the hospital center. But there Federal aid would end. Maintenance and operation of the center would be carried on by its own income, endowments and contributions.

No estimate was made in the bill as to the probable cost of the project, and the amount Congress is asked to appropriate for it was left blank.

Tydings explained that the legislation is the result of six months of effort by "a group of publicspirited citizens" to "formulate the plan best calculated to achieve ample ,economically operated and modern hospital facilities for the District."

"Obviously, the bill is not the last word," he said, "but it is the basis for study and the foundation for action."

Subcommittee Named

A special subcommittee of the Senate District committee headed by Tydings was appointed to hold public hearings on the bill and mold it into final shape for the action of Congress. Other members are Senators Bilbo, Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.), Arthur Capper (R., Kans.), and Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio.)

Tydings declared that the trustees of Emergency and Garfield are willing to undertake the responsibility of operating the center, pooling their resources and experiences "so as to build best on what we already have." These two hospitals, he said, would maintain their corporate identities so as to safeguard their endowments and other resources, tradition and good will.

Sponsors of the project, Tydings explained, envision a hospital with complete facilities for diagnosis and treatment "in all the specialties" which would make it possible for each of the District hospitals "to care for its own clientele and yet take advantage of major economies to be effected by proposed consolidation and coordination."

Tydings Explains Need

With this statement, Tydings emphasized the need of the proposed hospital center:

"The existing hospitals of Washington are in many respects obsolete; the buildings are antiquated, nonfireproof and badly planned. One-half of the present patients are in buildings with very serious fire hazards.

"To speak frankly, if we tolerate further the deplorable hospital conditions, the overcrowding and the lack of modern facilities in the Nation's Capital, it would be a disgrace. More than that, it might lead to a serious epidemic unless corrective measures are taken. Obviously, the time has come to relieve this intolerable condition."

4 Marines Killed In Quantico Blast

By the Associated Press

Marine Corps headquarters disclosed yesterday that four men were killed Tuesday in an accidental explosion of a shell at the Quantico (Va.) Marine Base.

No information was given as to the cause. A board is investigating.

Those killed were three second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and one second lieutenant of the Royal Netherland Marines on assignment in the United States.

They were: Lts. Tony Lewkowicz, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Albert K. Mazeika, Worcester, Mass., and Raymond Morris, Fort Worth, Tex., and B. P. Dewitt, Netherland Marines.

One Defendant Admits Guilt in Gas Stamp Case

The probation office today has under advisement the case of Raymond L. Cruger, 19, Arlington, one of six men indicted on charges arising from the theft of gas coupons from the Falls Church, Va., postoffice. Cruger pleaded guilty yesterday in District Court to conspiracy to violate OPA regulations and will be sentenced Friday.

Four others indicted in the case also were brought before District Court Justice Matthew F. McGuire and pleaded not guilty. They were Joseph R. Burko, 35, former Municipal Court clerk and present operator of the Lamplighters Club, charged with conspiracy and with receiving stolen property; Joseph E. O'Brien, 33, 2130 P st. nw.; Arnold L. Hammon, 35, Hyattsville, Md., and Thomas E. Hooff, 33, 1800 Fort Davis st. se., all accused of conspiracy.

Clifton L. Gossman, 21, Arlington, the sixth man indicted, was recently removed to New York on a probation violation charge. Gossman and Cruger are also charged with violating postal laws in the theft of coupons from the Falls Church postoffice.

Meanwhile, in Municipal Court Ivan B. Davis, 30, 1800 Bladensburgh rd. ne., filling station attendant, pleaded guilty yesterday to illegally acquiring gas coupons worth 450 gallons which police said came from the postoffice. His case was referred to the probation office. Charles Stutler, 29, 1101 Park Road nw., gas station attendant, was granted a jury trial after pleading not guilty to a similar charge involving gas coupons worth 3000 gallons. No date was set for his trial.

PUC Requested To Reconsider Electric Rates

Reconsideration by the Public Utilities Commisison of its order which last month reduced rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co. by more than a million dollars was asked yesterday by A. G. Neal, president of Pepco.

In applying for reconsideration of the PUC decision of July 22, Neal charged that the Commission had abandoned fundamental principles of the sliding-scale plan which has been the basis of regulation since 1924. He also asserted that under the reduced rates his company would not earn a fair return this year.

The PUC had reduced the rate base from $105,578,182.98 to $80,771,719.04. This was accomplished by changing the base from an undepreciated to a depreciated one, and by eliminating five and one-half million dollars as excess over the original cost of property, as well as more than one million dollars for cash working capital.

The decision was branded as unreasonable and unlawful by the company, which also declared that the new scale was made without its consent and is therefore abrogated.

The commission also modified the company's sliding scale principle of electric rates determination by reducing its present rate of return from 6 per cent to 5½ per cent. Such a return is inadequate and below that established for any similar electric utility company, Neal said. He pointed out that through its regular rate reductions, made almost every year since 1924, cumulative savings by District and nearby Maryland rate payers have amounted to more than 86 million dollars.

Noted Quartet Sings Tonight At Meridian

The Southernaires, America's top-ranking Negro quartet, will appear tonight and tomorrow night in Meridian Hill Park to bring the Washington Post's Starlight concert series for 1944 to a close.

Traditional spiritual and secular songs of the old South, including well-loved numbers like Waterboy and Shortenin' Bread, make up the bulk of the progams, both of which will include the ensemble's famous "Scene from the Weatherbeaten Whitewashed Church."

In case of threatening weather, concert plans will be announced by radio station WINX between 6 and 8 p. m. both tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets for the concerts may be obtained today at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 13th and G sts. nw., and at Meridian Hill Park prior to the performances.

15,000 Autoists Buy Use Stamp In Md. Drive

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—Nearly 15,000 Maryland motorists have purchased the $5 Federal motor vehicle use stamp which was supposed to be displayed on their windshield by July 1 in the enforcement drive which began last Saturday, Federal officials said today.

Deputy collectors, stationed in various sections of the State, have been stopping motorists who do not display the stamps and offering them the alternative of purchasing the stamp or receiving a Federal summons.

The collector's office also is sending notices to the delinquent motorists, advising them to purchase and display the stamp at once.

Both methods have obtained favorable results, according to George Hofferbert, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore district.

Hunted Hermit Of Guam Crag

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

GEORGE E. TWEED, chief radioman, USN, who eluded the hunting packs of the Japs on Guam for 2 years 7 months, until the Americans came back. He was driven from point to point until, all his companions killed, he found sanctuary in a cave high up on a peak. His hair turned gray, he lost 30 pounds, and had aged so much his mother-in-law did not recognize him on his return to Portland, Oreg.

Lawyer Denies Socialite Loved Slain Youth

San Francisco, Aug. 11 (U.P.).—Leo Friedman, veteran criminal lawyer, today challenged the prosecution to prove the existence of an implied love affair between the socially prominent Mrs. Frances Andrews, 37, Carmel, and Jay Lovett, 19-year-old farm boy, whom she is accused of shooting to death.

"Implications of a love affair will not be proven," said Friedman, who successfully defended Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle and David Lamson, in two of California's most famous criminal cases. "I don't think such a thing ever existed.

"Statements made to District Attorney Anthony Brazil of Monterey County have been distorted to constitute a slur against Mrs. Andrews' reputation."

Both Brazil and Friedman were in San Francisco in the interests of the Andrews-Lovett case, which makes its next formal appearance in court August 18, when Friedman will seek release of Mrs. Andrews on bail.

Questions and answers in the transcript of testimony before the Monterey County Grand Jury, which indicted Mrs. Andrews, indicated that the prosecution would try to show that Mrs. Andrews was jealous of young Lovett's attentions to another married woman.

Polio Roster Hits 54, With 5 New Victims

Five new infantile paralysis cases were reported in the District yesterday bringing to 54 the total number of victims treated here since July 1.

Admitted to Children's Hospital yesterday and reproted in fair condition by hospital officials were Roberta Mansard, 9, of 2-J Laurel Hill rd., Greenbelt, and Ted Gray, 3, of 4832 S. 28th st., Arlington.

Robert Jackson, 2, Negro, of 2232 12th pl. nw., and Robert Bruffey, 10, of 2226 Randolph st. ne., also are being treated for infantile paralysis at Children's, the health department learned yesterday. Admitted and diagnosed late Thursday, both were reported doing as well as can be expected.

Paul Proctor, 3, Negro, of 609 L st. se., was discovered to be a victim of the disease at Gallinger Hospital Thursday. He had been under observation in the pediatric ward since August 9.

Meanwhile, two nurses have been assigned by Dr. W. A. Browne, Alexandria Health Officer, to study treatment technique at Children's Hospital.

Va. Ration Board Aides to Confer

Richmond, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—Six zone meetings of ration board members, panel assistants, volunteer workers and paid employees will be held throughout the Richmond OPA District during the next two weeks for the purpose of discussing rationing problems, it was announced today by Henry G. Caravati, District board operations executive.

Meetings will be held next Monday in Farmville, Wednesday in Fredericksburg and Friday in Richmond. Emporia will have a meeting Monday, August 21, Virginia Beach Wednesday, August 23 and Tappahannock Friday, August 25.

Mr. Carvati said that the meetings were called to discuss changes and developments in rationing regulations.

G. W. Cameron Dies

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—George Wilkinson Cameron, 74-year-old former president of the Baltimore Board of Park Commissioners and once assistant State's attorney, died yesterday at a Cockeysville nursing home. He had been ill for some time. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Julia Lehman Cameron, and a daughter, Alice V. Cameron.

Summer Course In Montgomery Schools Ends

This generation should stop dramatizing the unnatural, Judge Carey Quinn of the Montgomery County Orphans' Court told 49 graduates of six Montgomery County High Schools yesterday at commencement exercises which marked the completion of the accelerated summer course.

Held in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School where the course was conducted the students, wearing caps and gowns, were presented diplomas by Dr. Wedin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, assisted by Thomas W. Pyle, principal of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Mary Roeming, principal of the summer school.

Speaking on "Normalcy," Judge Quinn declared that "the object of education is something to help adjust people and problems around you." Abnormal persons do not make for happiness and satisfied homes but merely fill up jails and asylums and make newspaper headlines, said Judge Quinn. He espoke in place of Lieut. John T. Caulfield, AAF, who was unable to attend.

The Rev. Mark H. Shockey gave the invocation and Barbara Reid of Bethesda-Chevy Chase School offered a prayer at the conclusion of the program. Student talks were given by Bettye Jim Warrington of Montgomery Blair High, Silver Spring and Wade Beall of Damascus High.

Musical selections were played by Mrs. Genevieve S. Blew and a quartet composed of Robert Stevens, Charles Stevenson, Roger Sears and William Stallsmith, sang.

Graduates were from Damascus, Gaithersburg, Richard Montgomery, Montgomery Blair, Sherwood and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High Schools. This is the third summer that special commencement was held for the summer school.

Nursery Given $750

A gift of $750 to sponsor one of three nurseries at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, from Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bishop, Chevy Chase, first sponsors of a nursery at the hospital, was announced by J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent, yesterday. Bishop organized the hospital association and was its first president.

Lutes also announced that the East Bethesda Citizens' Association has given $241 to procure ultraviolet air sterilizer lamps for the nurseries. The two nine-crib nurseries and one isolation three-crib nursery are equipped with "individual technique" bassinets. These are compact, mobile units, crib-bureau-washstand all rolled into one and stationed in a cubicle marked "Baby Doe."

The latest sterile technique, good equipment and isolated location of Suburban's obstetrical and nursery wing, Lutes declared, "should give the war-born babies a good start in life."

Additional gifts announced by Lutes include $200 from Mr. and Mrs. John A. Overholt, Chevy Chase, for an incubator; and $486.50 from the Bannockburn Citizens Association for an infant's resuscitator which is used both in the delivery room and in the nurseries.

On Furlough From India

After 29 months of service with the Air Transport Command in India, First Sergt. Joseph F. Bargagni is on a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bargagni, 4813 Wellington dr., Bethesda.

A presidential citation for valorous service in February was awarded to Sergeant Bargagni's unit, a branch of the Army Air Forces. Sergeant Bargagni, whose father is chief of the Bethesda paid fire department, enlisted in January, 1942. Prior to that time he was a motor vehicle inspector for the Government.

Riggs Gets New Post

Capt. Maurice T. Riggs, USA, former vice principal of Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md., has been assigned as educational director of the O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo.

Takoma Park Man Held Suicide in Coroner's Verdict

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner, in the death of Walter R. Lane, 39, Takoma Park, Md., plumber who was found overcome by gas yesterday in the basement apartment of the home of his father, William R. Lane, 1 Elm ave.

Police said Lane found his son lying on the living room floor, with a hose from a gas outlet near his face and with a blanket covering his body. The rescue squad of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire department administered artificial respiration, but Lane had been dead for several hours. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Broschart. The body was removed to the Takoma Funeral Home.

Lieut. Moore Wounded

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 11.—First Lieut. Robert R. Moore, winner of the D. F. C. and Air Medal during 14 months in England as a Marauder pilot, has been seriously wounded, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Moore, Hagerstown. He is in an English hospital.

Warrenton House
Built 1790
LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER
Reservations
FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, August 12, 1944

Advice On Reconversion

The provision of the Kilgore demobilization bill providing for the establishment of industry advisory councils has been attacked as a proposal that would prepare the way for a postwar NRA. In our opinion, the formation of such advisory groups to help formulate demobilization policies is highly desirable. Conferences with representatives of industry have assisted the WPB to organize the economy of the country to carry on war. Similar advisory groups can perform invaluable service in facilitating resumption of civilian production.

There is no reason to suppose that the plans formulated by consultation between representatives of industry and Government officials in charge of reconversion would take the form of harmful agreements in restraint of trade. Indeed, as a safeguard against such contingencies, the Kilgore plan provides that full information on proposed industry advisory and area advisory councils shall be submitted to the Attorney General and no such councils shall continue any operations or activities which the Attorney General certifies would tend to promote restraint of trade or extension of monopoly.

This safeguarding proviso is really superfluous since the Department of Justice has already indicated its intention to invoke the antitrust laws against industry advisory committees of the WPB if the members should privately agree on any reconversion plan affecting the production or distribution of commodities. In other words, the Department of Justice does not propose to tolerate reconversion agreements in restraint of trade arrived at privately for the attainment of private ends. However, it might seem advisable for the Government to approve plans for limiting production of certain goods, assisting the equitable distribution of scarce raw materials during the transition period. Attorney General Biddle is not hostile to such suggestions, but merely asks that specific plans be submitted for inspection and clearance, reserving the right to take action under the antitrust laws if those plans are used to accomplish unlawful private ends.

Since chaos would result from suddenly releasing industry from restraints and regulations made necessary by war, we are confronted by a choice of exclusively bureaucratic supervision and control over business or Government supervision with the advice and cooperation of businessmen. Those who desire to see private enterprise released from public controls as speedily as possible will surely prefer the latter method of handling conversion problems.

Filipinos Get Ready

It was probably only a coincidence that President Sergio Osmena announced the reorganization of the Philippine Commonwealth war cabinet on the same day that we got word that the battle for recovery of the Philippines had begun. The two events are nonetheless closely related. The Philippine government in exile, as President Osmena told his first press conference, is preparing to go home. Three successive night raids on the Japanese airdromes at Davao on Mindanao Island, the first since Corregidor fell, give point to his belief that the rescue of the Philippines will not be long delayed.

American air forces are now in a position to plaster Jap military installations in the Philippines from both Guam and the northwestern tip of New Guinea. Possibly General MacArthur's forces will soon be landing on Mindanao or elsewhere in the islands and Admiral Nimitz may move in with powerful sea forces. They will be joined by loyal and long-suffering Filipino guerillas who have never surrendered to the Japanese. The cocky little men who set out to conquer an empire because they thought the democracies were asleep must know that the Philippines will be taken from them as the Solomons, the Marshalls, the Marianas, New Guinea and many other islands have been taken. Considering our overwhelmingly superior force both in the air and on the sea, they have only a choice between withdrawal, a quick surrender when American troops land and stubborn but hopeless resistance such as they offered on Saipan. The end result will be the same in any event, except that it will be more tragic for both the Japanese and ourselves if the latter course is followed.

President Osmena has reorganized the cabinet he inherited from the late Manuel Quezon in the light of the great responsibility that it will soon resume. The reappointment of five members of former President Quezon's cabinet will give the new administration a sense of continuity. At the same time it appears that the selection of Jaime Hernandez, able and loyal career man in Philippine government, to be secretary of finance in place of Andreas Soriano and the assignment of Col. Carlos P. Romulo to be Resident Commissioner in Washington, while retaining his post as secretary of information, will give the cabinet a greater degree of solidarity than it previously had.

Colonel Romulo will certainly be a popular choice for the Resident Commissionership. His writings, speeches and genial personality have brought him widespread recognition as a Filipino spokesman in America and as an emissary between the Filipino and American people. We surmise that there will be much regret here if his assignment proves to be temporary, although his abilities will undoubtedly be needed in spreading the gospel of democracy in the Philippines once more as soon as the liberation in that part of the world gets under way.

Momentous Days

In future years we shall certainly look back to the hours and days now so rapidly ticking by as one of the most momentous periods of American history. Victory is piling upon victory in such pellmell succession that we cannot possibly see their full significance at present. For that matter, it is impossible for a single mind to follow the developments that this great release of Allied power has set in motion. In such a whirl of events, facts and happenings that once seemed important are almost wholly lost to view.

News that in other circumstances would command national attention must be sandwiched in between the accounts of battles that are dramatically shifting the currents of history. Yesterday, for example, the Allies announced the existence of an airborne army that may soon strike decisive blows at the reeling Germans. A few months ago that would have been a banner story in most any paper on most any day. Now it finds space on the lower half of the front page or in some instances on inside pages. Even President Roosevelt's visit to Hawaii to map out strategy for an intensified offensive in the Pacific was somewhat overshadowed by the great raids of our Superfortresses and the dramatic sweep of our troops in France. Almost every day the stupendous drive of the Russians toward Berlin holds an impressive place in the mounting climax of this great drama.

The battle of France alone would easily absorb all of our interest and emotion. The long-awaited liberation movement is spreading over the Nazi-dominated French homeland like a prairie fire. Our tanks have broken loose from all German restraints. Nantes, Angers, Alencon and Chateaudun and dozens of other towns are brought under our control in comparatively few hours. The continued sweep forward will probably soon engulf Tours, Orleans, Chartres. Soon Paris will fall or be bypassed in the onward rush of men who intend to smash through the West Wall into the heart of Germany. The victorious Allied forces don't even pause long enough in charming and historic French cities and towns to give us a sense of familiarity with their names.

Within Germany the ferment of rebellion is gathering strength in spite of the ruthless repressive measures of the Nazis and the new orders to mobilize every available man for war service. We know few details of this gathering storm, but the repercussions outside of Germany are sufficient indication as to its reality. We see the storm in the distance like a gigantic tornado beginning to unloose pent-up forces of nature. When all of these powerful forces meet, as they must in the weeks or months ahead, the most formidable threat ever aimed at democracy will be crushed.

We are living, then, in what may well prove to be the most momentous days of the twentieth century. The magnitude of these events is likely to leave us dizzy, but we think it is scarcely possible to overemphasize their long-range significance. We are witnessing the rising of humanity to the achievement of feats that seemed well-nigh impossible four years ago. We see the resurgence of greatness in this and other democratic lands—a resurgence that seems miraculous by any criterion that might have been applied before the fall of France.

It is not a cause for wild rejoicing. Americans, Russians and British are doing their jobs in this war in a calm and often solemn atmosphere. But it is a time for deep reflection grounded on the new confidence we have found in ourselves and the strength that we have been able to generate. The meaning of these great events must not be lost in the kaleidoscopic shift of interest from one victorious battle to another.

Problem Of Experts

The ruckus created by the alleged close contact between the expert "on loan" from the WPB who claims to have drafted the Kilgore bill and the CIO's Political Action Committee emphasizes the need of a trained staff permanently attached to congressional committees and paid for out of funds appropriated for that purpose. Committees of the House and Senate inadequately supplied with funds to conduct investigations and formulate legislative programs have fallen into the bad habit of borrowing experts from Federal executive agencies and sometimes from private employers. These individuals may be in possession of valuable information and useful contacts. But all too often their approach to the legislative problems under consideration is biased by the fact that they are in the pay of others.

Even if borrowed investigators succeed in being fair and impartial in their judgments, they are suspect if their regular jobs have brought them into close contact with any of the groups likely to be injured or benefited by the legislation they are helping to draft. Thus it becomes the responsibility of congressional committees to pick their experts with exceeding care to guard against the possibility that they may "grind other axes." When experts are borrowed here and there in penny-pinching attempts to save money, the committees lay themselves open to deserved criticism.

The only way to avoid such criticism is to engage experts hired on a full-time basis at satisfactory rates of pay. A permanent staff of competent assistants might, for instance, be built up through expansion of the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress. That agency is already performing useful work, despite a severely limited budget and a small staff. The creation of a permanent organization to give expert aid to congressional committees would not obviate the need for advice from persons employed by the executive branch of Government. For many of these bureaucratic experts are outstanding authorities in their special fields of knowledge, and can render invaluable aid in helping to mold legislative opinion.

Nor would a group of experts detailed to serve Congress be expected to isolate themselves from contact with private groups whose opinions and suggestions might help to determine the character of legislative programs. A committee aide who was afraid to be seen conversing with representatives of the CIO, the AFL, or any other labor group wouldn't be worth his salt to a committee struggling with labor legislation. It is only when contacts are the actual or suspected result of undercover affiliations between the experts and the groups interrogated that trouble arises.

The executive branch has already gone very far in according official recognition to group or class interests by appointing to office men selected to represent big and small business and this or that labor organization or farm group. We think this trend is unfortunate because the first duty of every Government official is to further the general public interest above all special interests. Certainly it is the paramount duty of congressional committees to place the interests of all the people above that of any part of the people. Hence, in turning to Government officials for guidance committee members would do well to give a wide berth to those officials who are protagonists of special causes. Legislative programs, whatever their special purpose, are supposed to further the general welfare and must be fitted within this large framework of reference, if Congress is to retain its character as a really representative body. Balanced legislation is jeopardized by relying upon the advice and assistance of "borrowed" experts who, whether from conviction or because of their professional affiliations, are special pleaders.

Atrocity Tale

Perhaps the kindest thought to entertain about the anonymous admirer who sent the President a letter opener carved from the bone of a Japanese soldier is that he must be some Papuan cannibal or some Melanesian savage who meant well and knew no better. Primitive peoples, according to the late Sir James Frazer, very often make use of human bones in their magic, especially in fertility and rain-making rituals. But unfortunately for this hypothesis, neither the Papuans nor the Melanesians are much addicted to correspondence by post and such articles as letter openers are not among their artifacts. Moreover, the belief that human relics have magical properties might in itself be construed as a form of homage.

The business of the letter opener was, then, probably not a reflection of innocent savagery but of a rather nasty variety of barbarism, rather of a piece with that of the Parthian monarch who ordered the head of the Roman general Crassus to be gilded and used as stage property. The conscious or unconscious intention was apparently not magical but a form of prolonged or perpetual insult. This kind of barbarism is by no means extinct in supposedly civilized countries. The late Max Nordau mentioned a Continental European police commissaire of the late 1890s who liked to exhibit pocketbooks and other articles he had made from the skins of guillotined criminals. Probably there are still many persons in the United States who carry watch fobs or other trinkets made of ropes used in executions or lynchings. About a dozen years ago a bookshop in downtown New York exhibited in its window a volume which, according to an accompanying placard, had been bound in human skin.

Let us hope, however, that the person who sent this gruesome trophy to the White House was not an American soldier. Enmity should cease when an enemy has been made harmless by death and, enemy or friend, the body of any fallen warrior is entitled to whatever respects are possible. The story grows that the Most Rev. Peter Tatsuo Doi, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Tokyo, protested through the Vatican against this violation of traditional human decency, and if he did so he was well within his rights. And the President in refusing so outrageous a gift did exactly what any man of civilized instincts would have done in his place.

THE SLOPES ARE STRONG

The warmth of the meadow
Seems sure and steady now,
And the clovered hills are rich
In their old summer songs.
The field sparrows, singing,
Draw and knit us closely to all
That the kind earth yields
In comfort and in strength.
These great slopes are strong;
The soothing touch of their hand
Gives friendliness. We are held
Everlastingly to the heart of the soil
By the brawny arms of the sun,
By the soft fingers of shadows
That move across the land
When a cloud sweeps in between

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Welles' Attack

FOURTEEN NEW WORLD governments have to date issued strong official statements blasting the pro-Fascist and anti-hemisphere policies of the Argentine dictatorship. Newspapers from one end of the hemisphere to the other, in the United States and every Latin-American country except Argentina have applauded Secretary Hull's firm stand toward the deserter nation. Most of them have urged even stronger measures.

The only holdout against a firm course toward Argentina—outside of pro-Fascist and Argentine newspapers—is former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, who Wednesday used his widely printed column to blast Secretary Hull's policy once again.

Former attacks of this kind by Mr. Welles have been used by the Nazis and the Argentine government as sticks to beat the United States with. No doubt this will be done again and for this reason, if no other, the charges deserve examination.

Enemy Activities

First of all, in his effort to show that action against Argentina is the wrong thing now, Mr. Welles says that enemy activities within Argentina are today "far less than they have been at any time since war began." In defense of the military government, he says they have broken relations with the Axis, expelled Axis diplomats and taken economic measures against German interests.

What he fails to say is that Argentina only broke relations to stop the United Nations from imposing severe sanctions. Axis diplomats were expelled only a short time ago, when Ambassador Armour was recalled. Far from being a defense, these two steps prove that Argentina can be dealt with only by firm action. They entirely vindicate the Hull policies.

The statement that Argentina has taken economic measures against the Axis does not stand up against the fact that 30 rich, powerful and very influential German-controlled financial and commercial houses are operating at full steam in Argentina today. These firms have received fat contracts from the Farrell government. This regime recently banned the publication of a revised Allied blacklist aimed at them. So the facts are that the Farrell regime is actually protecting the most powerful pool of German financial interests outside Germany.

Mr. Welles' peculiar blind spot about Argentina has led him into strange contradictions. In his recent book he warns earnestly that one of the greatest postwar dangers is that Germany will use "indirect accomplices"—most of them "large financial and commercial interests"—to break up the peace. Yet he defends the one country where official action is providing a hothouse for this danger.

Strong-Arm Methods

Mr. Welles tries to put the United States in the position of using strong-arm methods by charging that we did not consult the other nations of the hemisphere, but "told" them on Argentina policy. The record is that the Inter-American Committee for Political Defense, created by all the American republics at the Rio Conference, officially brought up the question of whether or not to recognize revolutionary governments suspected of Nazi connections. This committee specifically recommended "consultations through regular diplomatic channels." Secretary Hull's announcement on Argentine policy was taken only after this consultation had been completed and majority agreement obtained.

Welles' further attempt to defend Argentina by contending the regime there is just another Latin-American dictatorship, leaves entirely out of account the patent truth that this dictatorship is expansionist and therefore the Nazi and not the new world type.

Attacks Policy

Mr. Welles strays so far wide of known and accepted facts about Argentina in his persistent attacks on our policy as to raise curiosity about the general trend of these attacks. The record reveals his writings have warned over and over that our present nonrecognition policy will break "hemisphere unity." Now the fact is there has been no such thing as hemisphere unity since Mr. Welles himself so spectacularly failed to handle the Argentine delegation at the Rio Conference in 1942. As I have pointed out here previously, the break occurred then. This is so well established now that no attempt to shift blame for a hemisphere break to Secretary Hull's shoulders can stand up. His present policy is designed to solve a bad situation growing out of the Rio failure.

A full examination of Mr. Welles' stand on this crisis shows that his conception of Latin-American policy has never developed beyond the elementary thesis of nonintervention. He chooses to ignore that all action taken against the maverick nation is within inter-American agreements and agreed procedures.

Obviously a cooperative system can only work if there is some means to take action against disloyal members within the group. Precedents for this are being created now. The New World's hope for continued internal peace rests on effective measures against Argentina or any other country that sets out to play the bully and make war.

The Pacific Phase

By Barnet Nover

After Germany's Defeat

WE ARE TODAY in the final phase of the war with Germany. The end may occur suddenly or may be delayed for some months. Nonetheless, the end is in sight.

That is not yet true of our war with Japan. We still have some distance to go before the Pacific struggle reaches the stage we have now reached in the European conflict. But the defeat of the Reich will obviously make possible a rapid acceleration of the tempo of the Pacific war.

Much will depend, of course, on how rapidly we can move into the Pacific and into southeastern Asia forces that are now tied up in Europe. We must not assume that the problem of regrouping these forces will be easy. It will not. But the speedier that problem is solved the quicker the war with Japan will come to a triumphant end.

IT IS TRUE that for some time the balance of military power that once swung so heavily in Japan's favor has been swinging markedly in ours.

Except in the southeast of China the Japanese are everywhere on the defensive. Even without the force we now possess in the European theater there is no doubt that we can defeat Japan. The enemy is hopelessly outclassed in the air and inferior to us at sea.

It is only on land that the Japanese continue to possess the advantage. The capture of Hengyang on the Hankow-Canton Railroad is proof of that. But that is an advantage derived neither from numbers nor from fighting capacity, but from superior communications.

The Japanese armies on Chinese soil do not have to be supplied by planes forced to fly the dangerous Himalayas route. Ours and the Chinese forces in China do. But that Japanese advantage is being overcome.

Today far more military tonnage is being flown "over the hump" from India to China than was ever brought in over the Burma Road. And with the capture of Myitkyina, which makes it possible for our planes to fly an easier and a safer route into China, the volume of traffic for the Allied forces in China should increase considerably.

Even more encouraging is the fact that the victories won by General Stilwell's Chinese and American troops in Burma foreshadow the opening, probably before the end of this year, of a land route between India and China, thus restoring communications that were interrupted through the Japanese conquest of Burma.

In the meantime our victories in the Solomons, New Guinea, the Gilberts, the Marshalls and the Marianas have cut down by two-thirds the once vast distance that stood between us and the enemy.

YET THE MORE we push back the Japanese to their home islands the tougher our job may become. For that reason the expansion of our Pacific forces through the addition of elements now taking part in the European struggle may have a decisive bearing on the duration of the Pacific war.

However, the Allied high command was prescient enough to foresee long ago that even before the war in Europe ends it would be possible to begin moving forces from Europe to the Pacific.

This has already taken place in the naval sphere. As the U-boat shrunk from a major menace to a minor nuisance it became possible to shift naval units from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean and the Pacific. The more the war in Europe draws to a close the more this process can be accelerated.

The same thing is soon likely to occur in the matter of air power. It is of more than passing significance that our B-29 Superfortresses have been employed exclusively in the Far Eastern theater, the reason being that they are not needed in Europe.

Similarly, plans are now being perfected for an increasing diversion of our merchant tonnage from the supplying of our Armies and air forces in Europe to those fighting against Japan.

ALL THIS MEANS that we shall not have to wait for the end of the war with Germany before witnessing a sharp stepping-up in our assault on Japan.

From the Marianas we are now in a position to intensify the bombing of Japan by B-29s. The advance of General MacArthur's forces on New Guinea has brought us within striking range of the Philippines. And once the monsoon season ends in Burma this autumn there is certain to be an intensification of the drive on the Japanese in Southeastern Asia.

When the new Japanese premier, Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, warned his people that they are "confronted by national difficulties of unprecedented seriousness," he was not exaggerating at all. For, as President Roosevelt informed the correspondents at Pearl Harbor last month, the war on Japan will be prosecuted with swiftly mounting fury on sea, on land and in the air until Japan capitulates in unconditional surrender. We have the power to do so now. We shall have far greater power after Germany's defeat.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Free Speech In India?

In my letter of July 12 I challenged Mr. Eric Underwood's assertions in his previous letter that no one in India is "jailed for views" and that there was as much freedom of speech in India as in the United States or in England. I reminded him that for years during peacetime thousands in India have been jailed precisely for views; that during war they have been jailed without trial, while in America suspected saboteurs were being given a fair trial.

In his comeback letter of July 25 Mr. Underwood deprecates the strength of my arguments by suggesting that my "first-hand knowledge of that country is many years out of date" and that I have allowed my emotions to get the better of my reason. May I say that I was born and brought up in India, and I know something of the British methods in that country first-hand. Yes, I have been away from India a few years now. But I don't have to be there now to vouch for the authenticity of the facts that I stated. They are a matter of common knowledge and they have leaked out of India in spite of British censorship.

In vindication of the British position, he quotes from Wavell's letter to Gandhi and reminds us that Wavell "is a man of liberal views and the highest character." Granted. But so is Gandhi. And Gandhi asserts in his answer to Wavell that India is a "vast prison containing 400 million souls," that British atrocities of today are unprecedented, that the responsibility for what followed his arrest "rests solely on the government." I submit that irrespective of who is right, Wavell or Gandhi, the Indian Nationalists cannot be held guilty without a fair and open trial.

I am aware that Mr. Underwood will justify everything in India in the name of our emergency. All that I can say is that precisely the same things did happen in India during peacetime in the name of "peace and order." I have the inescapable feeling that long after this war is over they will continue to happen under some pretext or other. Yes, Wavell reminded Gandhi that "Britain is irrevocably pledged to give the postwar India self-government." But the tragedy of the situation is that no one in India believes that Britain is prepared to relinquish her rule.

I wish Mr. Underwood had left the late Justice Holmes out of this discussion. If that great crusader for freedom and the right of individuals and of groups were a judge in India today, many of Gandhi's jailers would be behind bars. But of course the Viceroy would immediately overrule the decision.

Finally, I would suggest that it does not serve any purpose to compare the attitude of the British government in India with that of the American or the British government at home. The vital difference is that the British government in India is an alien government that carries on in spite of the overwhelming desire of the Indians to be free of its domination.

ANUP SINGH.
Editor, "Voice of India."
Washington, Aug. 3.

Books for Sailors

The American Merchant Marine Library Association needs 300,000 books in the next six months—75,000 in New York alone.

Our American merchant seamen rely upon our library for the books they read at sea. Their chief diversion and relaxation is reading during the long and perilous voyages over war-torn seas—to every corner of the earth. Never before have our American seamen been called upon to carry the implements of war over such a vast area of the globe.

For 23 years the American Merchant Marine Library has been sending libraries aboard our merchant ships. Today, with five ships a day coming down the ways, we are hard pressed to obtain enough books to keep our libraries pouring onto ships. Each library consists of 40 books—26 fiction and 14 nonfiction, with each ship requiring at least two.

In 1943 AMMLA supplied 8054 libraries, representing 346,000 books to a total of 2198 merchant ships. In addition it had distributed 60,000 books to personnel of the United States Coast Guard, Lighthouse and Lightship Service, and Maritime Training Schools.

We need your current fiction, nonfiction, mystery stories. Our seamen read, and like to read the same books you do—read yours and send them to AMMLA, 45 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y. Bowling Green 9-0220.

MRS. HENRY HOWARD.
President AMMLA, New York, N. Y., August 5.

Canadian Elections

I have read the first item of your editorial of today's date and while I agree with what you say I feel very strongly, as an English-speaking resident of Quebec, that there is something that should be added. You fail to mention that approximately 85 per cent of the population of the Province of Quebec is French Canadian. From that fact it is very apparent that the results of the provincial election do not represent the attitude or the feelings of the English-speaking people living in the province. I do not think that I am unreasonable in expressing a desire to be dissociated with a state of affairs that is beyond the control of the small percentage of the citizens who vehemently object to being classed as isolationists.

ENGLISH CANADIAN.
Washington, Aug. 10.

Bulgaria's Position

By Paul Winkler

Precarious Relations

TURKEY'S RUPTURE of diplomatic relations with Germany had, quite understandably, caused a deep impression in neighboring Bulgaria. Among the masses, great uneasiness and a profound desire to get out of the war are evident. But the leaders are probably both less willing and less able to open negotiations for the peace which would be to the interests of the nation. Rumors from Ankara represent the Bulgarian government as attempting to sound out the Allies on armistice terms; but Bulgaria's leaders are too thoroughly committed to the Germans to be able to make any peace—except on such terms as would please their masters.

In her present situation, hard-pressed as she is in the east, west and south, it is not likely that Germany can spare the troops to send through Bulgaria against Turkey in reprisal for the latter's move halfway over toward the Allied side. She might, indeed, find it even too much of a strain to attempt to use military means to prevent Bulgaria from making a separate peace.

Some of the Bulgarian divisions are occupying Greek territories, which the Germans handed to them as much to compromise Bulgaria and force her to remain faithful to the Axis as to satisfy her in her alliance with Germany. Other Bulgarian divisions are being kept increasingly busy fighting guerilla bands which seem to be swelling rapidly in numbers.

Amnesty Offer

The concern of the government with the Partisan activity—and its inability to control it by purely police methods—is indicated by the fact, admitted by the Berlin radio on July 28, that Interior Minister Alexander Stanishev has decided to submit a bill to Parliament offering amnesty to non-Communist members of the resistance movement.

The official explanation for his shift in policy is that the Partisans are chiefly young men under 25, "romantics" whom the government is now disposed to view as having been misled by youthful enthusiasm and lack of mature judgment. Some of them are Communists, others farmers and laborers "who for one reason or another have had conflicts with the local authorities." The amnesty measure, it is explained, will distinguish between the misled and the misleaders, and permit those whose romanticism has gotten the better of them to return to their families "without much ado." In short, the government is advertising to its wayward sons: "Come home. All is forgiven." By these tactics, it may hope not only to appeal to those who have weakened under the hardships of guerilla existence to give up the struggle, but to minimize the importance of the movement in the public eye by presenting it as an adventurous escapade rather than as a determined political activity.

Army Officers Lead Partisans

The identity of the commanders of the Bulgarian leaders has been kept secret, but it is understood that there are three or four generals among them. This is quite likely, for though the Bulgarian army today is headed by pro-German officers, this situation was achieved by a purge of pro-Allied and republican officers, who thereupon provided a reserve from which the resistance forces might acquire leaders.

Politically, the Bulgarian Partisans stem from the coalition known as the Fatherland Front, made up of the Workers' Party (which includes the Communists), the Left Agrarians and the Democratic Party. The principal political figures of this coalition are Prof. Petko Stainoff, deputy leader of the opposition in the Sobranye (the Bulgarian Parliament) and former Prime Minister Nicholas Mushanoff.

Moscow estimates the number of Bulgarian Partisans at 30,000. Their bands are much less active than those of Tito. An important reason for this is that the successive pro-German governments which have been guided by Bogdan Philoff, first as Prime Minister and now as the chief of the three regents, have constantly reminded their countrymen of the national advantages Bulgaria is gaining through the Germans—the acquirement of Thrace and Greek Macedonia from Greece, territories which Bulgarian troops were allowed to occupy in the wake of the Germans.

The government has used two somewhat conflicting arguments to persuade Bulgarians to back it on the basis of its presumed success in increasing the national territory. The first is that only a traitor would sacrifice these gains to friendship with the Allies. The second is that Bulgaria will be able to keep these territories whatever the outcome of the war; in which case it wouldn't seem to make much difference whether or not Bulgaria became friendly with the Allies—so why go over to their side?

These territories, before the war, were 90 per cent Greek in population. Therefore the Bulgarian government, in the hope that the Allies may leave them in Sofia's hands if they do not find too many Greeks there, is pursuing the annihiliation of the Greek people with terrible energy. Prominent citizens are prosecuted and condemned. Priests and schoolteachers are systematically murdered. Entire villages have been completely destroyed, the two latest being Belkameni and Lehovo in the region of Florina.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Ickes And Wallace

IN A SPEECH in New York last night Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes hailed Henry Wallace as the leader of the liberal forces in America. This has a strange irony, since Ickes, as much as any single individual, was responsible for the fact that the Democratic Convention refused to renominate Wallace.

CHILDS

The part that Ickes played just before the convention has never been told. Here are the facts.

ICKES IS a friend of Thomas ("Tommy the Cork") Corcoran. Corcoran also has a close friend in Undersecretary of the Interior Abe Fortas. Together Fortas and Corcoran persuaded Ickes that, since Wallace had little chance for renomination in any event, he should put his weight behind Justice William O. Douglas.

Convinced by the Corcoran-Fortas line and having no great love for Wallace in any event, Ickes went to see the President. He told him Wallace would cost the ticket millions of votes; that his reelection would be far more difficult if the Vice President were renominated.

Not content with this, when Wallace returned to Washington from his trip to China and Siberia, Ickes got to him before he had seen the President. The Interior Secretary and Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel and close friend to the President, went to Wallace's apartment in the Wardman-Park Hotel for lunch. They proceeded to try to tell Wallace that for the good of the party and the country he must step out.

"Just a minute," Wallace said, interrupting Ickes, "but I haven't seen the President yet, and I don't want to talk about that until I do see him. If he gives me the slightest inkling that it would be better if I did not run, I will step aside."

THOSE WHO defend the President in his handling of the Wallace issue point to the difficulty of his position. He had been told by spokesmen for both major wings of the party that Wallace would be a handicap. Democratic National Chairman Robert Hennegan had repeatedly made clear his desire to get rid of Wallace. Then Ickes, essaying to speak for the liberals, told him the same thing.

What happened to change Ickes' mind, when he reached Chicago as a member of the Illinois delegation, is not clear. But change his mind he did, and with a bang. Apparently he had begun to realize that he would put himself in line with the bosses and above all his old enemy Mayor Kelly, if he participated in any move that would result in ditching the Vice President.

The Secretary came out of his corner fighting for Wallace. He sent a hot five-page telegram to Roosevelt denouncing the stop-Wallace move.

Of course, Douglas never had a chance at any time. How Corcoran, a shrewd politician with a strong antipathy for Wallace, could ever have thought so is a mystery. But his conviction was real enough for the moment to sell his friend, Ickes, on the idea.

Wallace was told all about this scheming when he returned from the Far East. He blames Corcoran more than he does Ickes for what happened. When Wallace was rejected, Ickes sent him a warm letter of friendship and condolence.

AN INTERESTING footnote is the fact that Corcoran's good friend and protege, Hugh Fulton, will be close to Vice Presidential Candidate Harry Truman during the campaign. Truman made Fulton counsel for the War Investigating Committee bearing his name, and Fulton resigned with the chairman this week. While he plans to open a law office in New York, he will help Truman with his speeches.

"Courageous Henry Wallace carrying the liberal flag," said Ickes in his speech to the American Labor Party convention. Better late than never, I suppose.

Walter Lippman is on vacation. His column will be resumed August 24.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You'll be a good scout, won't you Wilson, and accept this 'I.O.U.' for a vacation?"

The Gallup Poll

American Voters Favor Forcing Nazis to Rebuild Soviet Areas

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 11.—The proposal that German war prisoners be held in Russia after the war to repair towns and cities devastated by the Nazi war machine meets with the approval of the majority of American voters.

This is shown in a Nation-wide survey in which field reporters for the Institute asked a cross-section of voters:

"After the war should three or four million German men be required to spend two or three years helping rebuild cities in Russia which they have destroyed?"

The results:

YES	61%
NO	25
UNDECIDED	14

A somewhat similar question, one which did not limit the time of enforced service in Russia, appeared on Institute ballots last February. Results showed 50 per cent favoring German labor conscription.

The Russian attitude has been unofficially expressed by Eugene Varga, Russian economist. In an article in "War and the Working Classes," he said: ". . . Justice demands that after the war the Germans be made to take part in rebuilding railroads, bridges, cities, and factories they have destroyed."

Reparations in Manpower

In his article Professor Varga declared that the Soviet does not intend to make the mistake the Allies made after the last war—that of expecting money reparations. After the last war, during which Germany suffered much less damage than in the present conflict, only 10 per cent of reparations were met from German national wealth. "What could we expect now, other than payments 'in kind'?" asks Professor Varga.

The terms of the Geneva Convention prohibit forced labor of prisoners of war. Despite the fact that Russia did not sign this convention she has lived up to this wartime ruling.

Of those voters who say forced German labor should be used to rebuild Russia, the general attitude may be summed up by the remark of an Ohio housewife: "Whatever the Nazis destroyed they should be forced to rebuild."

The voters who are against the use of conscript German labor in Russia say that Germans will be needed at home to rebuild their own bombed areas.

Labor Leaders Opposed

American labor leaders are inclined to oppose anything that savors of "forced labor." At the time Professor Varga made his declaration that Russia would expect manpower as part of her reparations, William Green, AFL president, denounced the plan strongly.

Many American voters feel that if conscript labor is sent from Germany to Russia, that other countries devastated by Nazi fury should also receive similar help.

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

Hengyang's Fall

IT IS DRAMATIC and a trifle ironic that just as Allied forces take Myitkyina, which was all they needed to assure communications with China and permit a land offensive against the Japs, the Japs should take Hengyang, which was all they needed to put the Chinese out of business and assure their land communications against American attack. But the meaning of the double event is clear; it means that when fall dries up the Burmese jungles, the way will be open for the beginning of a major campaign against the Japanese forces in China; and such a campaign will have to be made.

IT ILL HAVE to be made regardless of what happens on the ocean and probably regardless of what happens to Island Japan. Neither the Japs nor our own forces in northern Burma have yet altogether cleared up the communication lines they wish to use; in both cases there are stretches of road or railroad still to be built to make the thing effective. But the Japs have now attained something they have been shooting for ever since December, 1941—a complete landline of communication running from their newly acquired producing areas in southeast Asia to their industrial areas in North China. The products of the stolen lands in Indo-China, Malaya and Burma now (or will very shortly) reach Japanese industry without the necessity of using those sea communications which have been so badly battered by our naval forces and which promise to be cut altogether if our fleet works farther west.

The new Japan on the continent has been some time in the building and the Japanese army there has long been virtually independent. With the accession of Koiso to power it has, in fact, virtually taken over metropolitan Japan. The great bulk of the Japanese army is there and it will probably have to be fought down in a series of direct land campaigns, whether these are conducted by Chinese troops strongly stiffened with American GI's or whether we have to do the whole thing ourselves, of which there is some possibility.

IN SOME quarters it has been considered possible that the capture or isolation of the Japanese islands might force their emperor to call the whole thing off. It is worth trying, because anything is worth trying to put an end to the war, but those who are convinced that things will work out that way show certain ignorance of Japanese history. They have a religious veneration for the Emperor and his words, but there is plenty of precedent in their history for declaring that an Emperor is acting under undue influence, pronouncing him a "cloistered Emperor" and appointing a second "active Emperor" who takes over the real job.

Very likely, indeed, the Japanese army in China already has some prince of the imperial blood on tap for just such an eventuality; but that's a detail. The important thing is that the Jap army in China now has what it needs to fight a long war.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"But how could this spoil my dinner, Mom? We won't eat for at least a half an hour!"

YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS
Justice Holmes and His Family
By Catherine Drinker Bowen
. . . is "a magnificent book . . . about inspiring men" (Los Angeles Times).
An Atlantic Monthly Press Book
$3.00
LITTLE, BROWN & CO.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WITH LUMBER one of the scarcest commodities in the whole war picture, a situation is boiling to a head inside the War Production Board wherein the lumber division has put obstacles in the path of developing 35,000 acres of choice pine near San Francisco.

The peculiar delays have caused tempers to boil inside the Government and may result in some nasty accusations on Capitol Hill. Inside fact is that the Army and the Navy both want the tract developed; the Office of Defense Transportation has indicated its okay, also the War Manpower Commission; and the U. S. Forest Service is ready to throw in some adjacent Government tracts.

Nevertheless, WPB lumber division officials, some of them previously with big lumber companies, continue to hold up approval.

The tract of timber is in Tehama County, Calif. It consists of 765 million feet, chiefly ponderosa pine, the most critical of all lumber. For several years, it was in litigation, and previously the Diamond Match Co., the Winton Lumber Co. and other big outfits tried to buy it.

Now A. B. Angle, a small businessman, is trying to cut it, and has secured the definite support of the Smaller War Plants Corp. to the tune of $2,100,000.

Army, Navy Okay Spurned

HOWEVER, SMALLER WAR PLANTS cannot act without the okay of the WPB lumber division, and here Angle has got nowhere. The lumber division is supposed to approve projects okayed by the Army or Navy, and in this case Capt. W. J. Hines, U. S. Navy, San Francisco office, wrote to Philip Boyd, head of the lumber division, asking him to "give early consideration to this application." Also, Col. Fred G. Sherrill, lumber procurement officer for the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission in Washington, telephoned H. E. Holman of the lumber division, telling him he considered the project a good one and was ready to write him a letter to that effect, if desired.

Holman, however, spurned the Army's okay.

Later Holman, talking to an official of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, accidentally dropped a remark which may be the give-away as to why the big lumber boys in the WPB lumber division don't want the Tehama tract developed.

"The competition would be too tough," Holman remarked, then suddenly corrected himself. "I mean the competition in getting equipment."

However, second-hand equipment to cut the tract is already available, and the WPB lumber moguls know it. They have taken another delaying step by sending Huntington Taylor to make a manpower survey of the area, despite the fact that this is the business of the War Manpower Commission, not the WPB.

Meanwhile, lumber continues one of the scarcest war materials in the nation, much more acute than steel or aluminum.

NOTE—Chief of the lumber division is Philip Boyd of the giant Weyerhaeuser Co., one of the biggest in the country. Assistant chief is Jack Winton of the Winton Lumber Co., which once tried to buy the Tehama tract.

Better Break for GI Joes

THE WAR DEPARTMENT finally has decided to give G. I. Joes returning from overseas a real break.

For months, the War Department has been deluged with complaints from returning doughboys that they were herded into camps, given brief furloughs, and then shipped out again without even so much as a physical examination. Some vets have protested that, after being overseas for a long time, they couldn't even get furloughs after returning to this country.

Meanwhile, returning Air Corps men have received magnificent treatment. Returning combat fliers have been sent to rest homes and rehabilitation centers, are handled with kid gloves, given the best of food, medical treatment and psychiatric attention.

Now, General Marshall at long last has taken steps to equalize things for the boys who fight on the ground. He has signed an order under which General Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces, will take over scores of large hotels and summer resorts where returning "dogfaces" can go for rest and rehabilitation. All members of the Army Ground Forces returning from overseas will be eligible for this special care, will also be assured psychiatric advice and reasonable furloughs.

100 CAP Cadets To Report in Va. For 10-Day Course

Richmond, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—More than 100 Civil Air Patrol cadets from all sections of Virginia will arrive Monday at the Richmond Army Air Base for 10 days pre-flight training, Lieut. Col. Allan C. Perkinson, commander of the Virginia Cap Wing, said today.

The youths, representing the first of many similar classes scheduled for the air base, will live in barracks, eat Army food and undergo regulation training.

Cadets' instruction will include lectures on navigation, meteorology, Morse code and other ground school subjects. Several hours will be spent in Link trainers, but no actual flying is scheduled.

Ranging in age from 15 to 18, the youths are active members of the Civil Air Patrol and will remain CAP members until they are called for military service. Many also are members of the enlisted reserve of the Army Air Forces.

Lumber Limited To Dire Repairs

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—State Director E. Lester Muller of the Federal Housing Administration said today that his office would give preference to homeowners needing lumber for repair work only in extreme necessity because of "grave emergency in the lumber industry.

Thousands of homeowners have made applications for preference ratings to obtain lumber for emergency repairs, but only a few will be able to obtain it, Muller declared.

In general, emergency ratings are justified only when a house is considered unfit for continued occupancy through damage caused by fire, flood and kindred accident, the director added.

Muller stressed that military requirements for lumber are so high and the demand is so far in excess of the supply that curtailment is necessary.

Militia to Encamp

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 11 (Spl.).—Company 31 of the Virginia Militia will leave Warrenton tomorrow for a two-day encampment on the Rappahannock River near Remington, according to Capt. Lew Wood, commanding officer. The Warrenton Rifles, another home guard outfit attached to the Virginia State Guard, has scheduled an all-day target practice Sunday on Cedar Run, near Warrenton.

Unbeaten French Rise Again — to Kill Nazi Captors

AN unseen terror is eating away at the morale of the faltering Nazis in France as the Allies drive them back, back towards Paris. Like termites working in the dark, the never-beaten French underground is bewildering its quaking captors with a campaign of sabotage and destruction that is paralyzing Nazi transport and communications behind the Norman front.

Alphonse Dunoyer, a lieutenant in the famous "Blue Devils," gives you firsthand the amazing story of the resurgence of these patriots since D-Day. Read "We Blind the Wehrmacht," cabled from Switzerland, in Collier's—on your newsstand.

In this same issue appears "London Fights the Robots," by Ernest Hemingway, famous author and dramatist. He writes, under fire, of the dogged battle between Britain's new secret Tempest plane and the Nazi winged robots that have made a civilian hell of southeastern England.

Frank Gervasi brings Canada's French-British problem into sharp focus with another keenly analytical article from the Dominion, "Canada's Cross."

Cover to cover, this Collier's gives its multimillion readers the rounded-out results of timely editorial direction—the kind of balanced magazine that active, thinking Americans look forward to each week.

Vicki Baum has another great piece of provocative reading in this issue, "Land of the Free." As in "Hotel Berlin, 1943," first published in Collier's, she uses engrossing fiction to wake America up. It concerns the handling of Germans in our prison camps. ★ J. D. Ratcliff signals hope for a cure for leprosy and tuberculosis in "Plague Fighter." ★ Victor Boesen in "Wizard With a Wrench" gives a mechanic credit for stopping the Japs in the Bismarck Sea. ★ Diverting comics. Editorials with a punch. Wing talk—late news of flying. Short fiction. Sports. Hollywood highlights. A great week end of reading.

If Your Newsstand Is Sold Out Borrow a Copy

SAIPAN! GUAM! NORMANDY!
Great victories—all three. But what a run on the blood bank each one of them caused! And every bit of the plasma that is saving the lives of our fighters goes over to them in
PAPER

Don't use any paper you don't have to! Salvage every scrap you can!

Collier's —for Action

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

The Federal Diary

Jerry Kluttz is vacationing. Federal employes have taken over the Federal Diary in his absence. Today's guest prefers to remain anonymous.

James V. Bennett, director of Federal Prisons, still gets a sinking feeling when he looks at the dagger that hangs from the wall in his office in the Justice Department Building. The strange-looking weapon was made for the express purpose of killing him by Robert Stroud, a double murderer, romantic soul, and bird lover, who has spent nearly 30 years in Bennett's prisons. The dagger, made from a file, was found hidden away in Stroud's cell in the Atlanta Penitentiary. The convict had been marking time, waiting for Bennett to show up to look over his canaries.

Yes; canaries, for you see Stroud is an expert on the birds. Stroud was placed in solitary confinement after he had killed a prison guard and he was given a small enclosure in which to walk. He made a friend of a sparrow. Then someone gave him two canary eggs and the sparrow hatched them. In time, he worked up quite a canary business. He wrote a book on the birds and he even married a canary lover by mail. Now he's at Alcatraz.

They say that the No. 1 Federal worker (F. D. R.) tells this one on himself:

A man went up to a newsboy, handed over a dime, took the noon edition quickly, glanced at the headlines, and placed the paper back on the stack.

The boy, of course, resold the paper.

This was repeated day after day, for many months. Finally, one day, the man paused after he had glanced at this 10-cent paper and had placed it back on the stack.

"Pardon me, mister," the newsboy said quickly. "I appreciate the arrangement you have worked out—giving me a dime for a paper, then putting it back on the stack so that I can sell it to someone else. But, tell me, why do you just glance at the headline and put the paper back down? What are you looking for?"

"An obituary," the man replied.

"But, mister," the boy explained "the obituaries are usually over on the 10th page, or in the second section!"

"Not the one I want to see, sonny. It will be right on the headlines!" the man shot back.

Washington story: John A. is a young hustler in WPB, coming here early in the war from the Midwest, bringing his wife and children at great personal sacrifice. One day last month, he felt that his job was done, asked to be released to go to work for a plane plant.

"We can't let you leave now, old man," said his boss, emphasizing the reconversion job to be done and buttering up the man to keep him from being angry at not being given a release. "Besides, it will be to your advantage to stay with WPB."

John changed his mind, somewhat reluctantly, turned down the job. He felt that he could have gotten a release if he had insisted on it, but he wanted to do the best thing for the Government and himself.

A week later, his boss resigned to return to private industry.

Question a lot of Federal workers are asking: Why can men with big jobs in the Government—and naturally some pull—quit their jobs at will and go to work for private industry, but when some small fry want to do this, they are presented with the strict WMC rules?

Stocky Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, who spends four days a week in Washington as adviser to the Federal Reserve Board, spent six years in time and $1,500 in cash getting his formal education. "It costs more than that to spend a year at Harvard now," he says. But the students at Harvard, doctor, don't have to milk cows, wait on table and take care of horses for a living—as you did.

About people and things: If Dewey is elected President, Charles Dana Bennett, head of Agricultural Associates, likely will be in the Government—as Dewey's double. They look startlingly alike at 10 paces . . . Senator Mead (D., New York) is the only man in Congress who once was a policeman on Capitol Hill. His police companions laughed when he resigned and said: "I'll be back later—as a Congressman." He was back in less than 10 years . . . Paul V. McNutt still lists himself in "Who's Who" as being a member of four country clubs in Manila. Wonder if he has enjoyed their facilities lately?

If the 78th Congress really does any business before it is succeeded by the 79th Federal employes should take advantage of the liberal attitude of some Senators. Here are some quotes snipped from the Congressional Record showing how liberal Senators are—with other folks money:

"Mr. Russell—not a great deal of money is involved in this amendment; only $500,000, and that is a small sum of money."—Senate, June 16, 1944.

"Mr. Barkley — I hope the Senate will accept my amendment. The difference between 15 million dollars and $15,250,000 is rather inconsequential."

"Mr. McKellar—I know it is . . ."—Senate, June 20, 1944.

And how's this for economic intelligence?

"Mr. Wiley—$2,500,000,000 in their (white collar workers) pockets, which would increase their standard of living, would not contribute the slightest to inflation."—Senate, June 15, 1944.

Master Plan Outlined for Va. Highways

Richmond, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—A master plan for development of Virginia secondary road system, providing for the annual allotment of sufficient funds in each county to meet annual costs and designed to prevent overdevelopment which future allocations may not support, was discussed today at the staff meeting of the State highway department.

The most important function of the plan was described as a means of assuring a solvent system.

The master plan would establish a hard-surface system and a surface system. In addition it would call for certain formulae for the determination of the approximate mileage of each type to be constructed each year.

Aims Are Outlined

The present $350,000 revolving fund to one-quarter of the counties each year for large bridge replacements and construction would be continued, although the use would probably be extended to other large projects as well.

Unusual damage from floods or other causes would be taken care of from a disaster fund.

Purposes of the plan were listed as follows:

First, to furnish a guide for orderly and consistent development of the system.

Second, prevent an overdevelopment which might in future years result in a system which available funds would not support.

Third, furnish a list of all supportable improvements from which to draw an improvement program for specified periods.

Seek 5-Year Program

While the plan does not call for a specific period of years it does carry a recommendation for a definite 5-year program. Otherwise the plan is based on achieving maxisupported by normal annual allocamum improvements which can be tions.

Three classes of roads are outlined under the plan. Class One—the greatest traffic roads, which will ultimately be of a dustless type.

Class Two—roads which are well graded and will ultimately become all weather roads.

Class Three—those roads carrying less than ten vehicles per day. No special improvement is planned for this class, at least not for the time being.

Two per cent of the counties' annual allocation would be set aside as a reserve fund to provide for the care of the annual additions, the mileage of which was said to be usually unpredictble, and other contingencies.

Park Attendance Is Reported Good In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—Attendance at the four Virginia state parks operating this year is holding up "remarkably well" despite gasoline and tire rationing and the outbreak of poliomyelitis cases, the State Conservation Commission reported today.

Through last week, the parks listed an estimated attendance for the summer of 91,770 persons, about 25 per cent less than the 1942 figure. No parks were open last year.

Overnight cabin facilities are not available this year, Randolph Odell, park director, said, although persons with their own camping equipment may stay overnight at camping areas within state parks. Limited trailer facilities are available.

Fairystone Park, in Patrick County, has reported a summer attendance of 33,400, with a peak of 8,900 during the week of July 4; an estimated 8,824 persons have visited Douthat state park, near Clifton Forge; Westmoreland, near Montross has reported 7,720 visitors, and Hungry Mother, near Marion, has listed 42,370.

Hancock Forced to Use Emergency Water Line

Hancock, Md., Aug 11 (AP).—The diminishing flow of water in the Little Tonoloway Creek here has forced the town to begin pumping water from the Potomac River through an emergency line constructed by the WPA, Mayor O. N. Carryer reported.

It was the second time that the emergency line had been used, the drouth of last summer causing the town to use the line for the first time.

$300 Premium List Set for Calvert Fair

Prince Frederick, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—The premium list at the Calvert County Fair to be held October 17-19 will total $3000, John B. Morsell, secretary to the board of directors reported today.

At a meeting of the directors further improvements to the exhibition hall were voted. The hall will be wired for electricity and additional chairs will be purchased to accommodate the crowds.

50th Anniversary Fun

A MOTORCYCLE RIDE with a former schoolmate helped Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Walter of The Plains, Va., celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary recently. From left on the machine are Mrs. Walter, W. A. Lewis, the chauffeur, and Mr. Walter

Richardson Rites Held in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 11 (Spl.).—The funeral of J. Thomas Richardson, 51, for the past 20 years connected with the Virginia Public Sorvice Co., now the Virginia Electric & Power Co., and in recent years its local manager, was held this afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Richardson was a native of Hot Springs, son of Mrs. Ella R. Richardson and the late Charles Walter Richardson. Before coming to the Virginia Public Service Co. in 1925, he was auditor for the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs. He was an Elk, Rotarian, World War veteran, and member of the Farmington Country Club.

Besides his mother, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Laura Glen Richardson of this city and Mrs. Rachael R. Sine, of Washington, and three brothers, Bruce R. Richardson of Laurel, Md.; Jesse D. Richardson of this city and Richard S. Richardson of Charleston, W. Va.

Moses D. Hardy

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Services were held this afternoon here for Moses D. Hardy, 45, for 26 years associated with the express company office, who died in a local hospital. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Loyal Order of Moose. Surviving are the widow, five brothers and two sisters.

Patricia Renner

Berryville, Va., Aug. 11.—Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church here today for Patricia Renner, 6, who ran into a moving truck and was instantly killed on the highway in front of her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Lydia C. Fosbrnik

Winchester, Va., Aug. 11.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon, and further rites are planned Saturday in Baltimore for Mrs. Lydia Christine Fosbrink, who died Wednesday night after a brief illness. Wife of J. G. Fosbrink, local freight agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, she was president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. She was also active in the Legion Auxiliary and the Eastern Star.

Dr. George E. Graves

Hancock, Md., Aug. 11.—Dr. George E. Graves, 69, colored veterinarian, died at the Washington County Hospital at Hagerstown yesterday. Burial was made here today.

Helen A. Fechtig

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 11.—Helen A. Fechtig, daughter of the late Dr. George Fechtig, and a member of an old Hagerstown family, who died at her home here, was buried today.

Henry Derr

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 11.—Henry Derr, 90, retired Norfolk & Western Railroad conductor, died at his home here yesterday. He was employed for 45 years with that railroad. Among the three surviving children is Richard H. Derr, Washington. Burial will be here Saturday afternoon.

27 Virginians, 14 Marylanders Lost in Action

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday names of 27 Virginia and 14 Maryland soldiers who are missing in action.

The Virginians and their nearest kin included:

Central Pacific Area—Staff Sergt. Earle W. Painter, mother, Mrs. Helen M. Painter, Staunton.

European Area—Pfc. Clarence A. Anders, mother, Mrs. Etter S. Anders, Raven; Second Lieut. Robert J. Clees, father, Howard B. Clees, 4503 6th st. South, Arlington; Pvt. Lawrence E. Davis, mother, Mrs. Nettie M. Davis, Nelson; Pvt. Benjamin W. McQuire, mother, Mrs. Annie McQuire, Scottsville.

Mediterranean Area—Lieut. Glen E. Summers, wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Summers, Route 3, Fredericksburg; Lieut. William C. Symons, mother, Mrs. Mildred B. Rudacille, Front Royal.

The Marylanders and their nearest kin included:

European area—Sergt. Hugh O. Crimmins, son of Mrs. Ethel Crimmins, Monkton; Pvt. James A. Fitzgerald, nephew of Mrs. Lucille Rosedale, Box 25, Beltsville; Pvt. Willis W. Hudson, son of Mrs. Daisey M. Hudson, Bishop; Pfc. George H. Simmons, son of Mrs. Eleanor Simmons, Glenarm; Staff Sergt. Clinton L. Zulauf, son of Mrs. Mary A. Zulauf, Glenarm.

Mediterranean theater — Staff Sergt. Joseph J. Dubiel, husband of Mrs. Claire E. Budiel, Linthicum Heights; Pvt. Huber G. Exline, husband of Mrs. Ruth S. Exline, Route 1, Hancock.

Gen. Hayes Clarifies Use, Treatment of Italian Captives

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command said today that Italians who originally came to the United States as war prisoners were being used in service units, and added:

"We hope that unwarranted and hasty criticism won't interrupt our drive for victory * * *."

The Italians have been allowed to serve in units throughout Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, except in cases where they were found to be pro-Fascist or pro-Nazi, General Hayes said. In those instances, the Italians "are still regarded and treated as prisoners of war."

General Hayes also said that "I am unalterably opposed to any coddling of the Italian soldiers and I have issued explicit instructions to commanding officers of the Italian service units in this service command to avoid anything that might even approach the idea of coddling or pampering."

Saying 35,000 of the Italian prisoners in this country volunteered for service with the U. S. Army after Italy quit the war, General Hayes explained that while many of them desired combat duty it was not possible under the rules of the Geneva convention.

The service units made their labor available to the American Army.

"The manpower shortage in this country, plus the sincerity of the Italians in wishing to help us dictated formation of the units as a military necessity," General Hayes said.

He also remarked that "the Italian service units are organized as military outfits, with strict military discipline and constant American supervision. They are given just and fair treatment but they are treated as soldiers.

"Their wages are not those of American soldiers but of prisoners of war. Therefore, the only reward that can be offered them for their additional contributions to our war effort is that of extra freedom. As men and as soldiers doing a vital job, they are entitled to necessary recreation and entertainment.

"Men who are working hard must have some recreation. These Italians work hard and are entitled to that recreation. We have found that the recreation furnished them to date has enabled them to do even a better job."

Ahalt Heads State GOP's Dewey Drive

Richmond, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—A 10-man committee headed by Clarence R. Ahalt of Arlington, former Republican State chairman, will direct the Virginia campaign for the Dewey-Bricker ticket this fall.

This was decided upon by the Republican State executive committee at a meeting here yesterday which took management of the campaign out of the hands of I. Randolph Dovel of Luray, the new State chairman of the party after a group of the executive committeemen had asked him to resign his post "in the interest of the party."

Dovel, who said a group from the party faction headed by Former National Committeeman Henry A. Wise, had asked him to resign, told the group he would leave the matter to his friends. A group of Dovel supporters, meeting after the committee session, informed Dovel they were bitterly opposed to any thought of his resignation.

Factional Split

The committee meeting reflected the fight in the party between groups headed by Dovel and Wise, which has been in the open for several months.

John Locke Green, treasurer of Arlington County, and a Dovel supporter, said that if anyone should resign it was Curtis M. Dozier of Richmond, who was elected by the delegation at Chicago to succeed Wise as national committeeman. Green recently wrote Dozier denouncing a statement by Dozier which criticised Dovel for suggesting that Senator Carter Glass should resign from the Senate. Dozier has ignored Green's letter.

The executive committee, with the Wise group in control, went a step further yesterday by naming a finance committee for the Presidential campaign headed by Fred W. McWane, of Lynchburg, also identified with the Wise faction. Other members of the committee are Dozier, Warren French of Woodstock, Charles Lincoln of Marion, and W. C. Deming, of Front Royal.

April Dispute Recalled

The fight between Dovel and Wise factions split the State convention at Roanoke in April. A slate of delegates at large headed by Wise was declared defeated at the convention, but after adjournment the Wise group filed a contest on the ground that Richmond's 154 votes had been added in the wrong column. The State executive committee backed this claim and the national convention seated the Wise delegates at large, giving Wise control of the delegation at the national convention.

Dovel was elected chairman at the State convention by a margin of one vote. The Wise faction which had been expected to support Ahalt for re-election threw its support to State Senator Ted Dalton, of Radford. W. C. Deming, third man in the race, got ten votes.

Mrs. Tydings Will Sponsor Plane Carrier

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of Maryland's senior Senator, will sponsor the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Antietam in Philadelphia, August 20, in what is believed to be history's largest launching of warships at one time and place.

Two 13,000-ton cruisers, the Chicago and the Los Angeles, will be launched at the same time. Mrs. Edward F. Kelly, wife of the Mayor of Chicago, and Mrs. Fletcher Bowron, wife of the Mayor of Los Angeles, will sponsor the ships named for their respective cities.

The Antietam is named for the Battle of Antietam, near Boonsboro, in Washington County, Md., where in 1862 the bloodiest single day of fighting of the Civil War ended in a draw after 8000 had been killed and 20,000 wounded.

The ship is a modified Essex class carrier, designed to carry more than 250 tons of airplanes, or about 80 fighters, dive bombers and torpedo planes. Her flight deck area will equal several city blocks in square feet and her top speed will exceed 30 knots. Her overall length is 850 feet, longer than most battleships.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) and Mayors Kelly and Bowron are listed as speakers on the program.

17 Degrees Awarded At College of W. & M.

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—Sixteen bachelor and one master degrees were awarded last night in graduation exercises held in Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary. The speaker was Francis S. Chase, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association. Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, presided at the exercises.

Found Chained to Bed

Associated Press Photo

MOTHER ACCUSED—Called on the report that children were screaming, Roanoke police found a 6-year-old girl chained to a bed while her mother was away from home. Shown above are the girl and her 20-month-old brother who, with another 3-year-old brother, were the only occupants of the house at the time. The 35-year-old mother, Mrs. Bessie Taylor, was summoned to juvenile court on a charge of cruel and inhumane treatment of a minor

Cut in Commercial Fishermen, More Hatcheries Urged for Bay

Solomons, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—Noting that commercial seafood catches in the Chesapeake Bay had continued to decline over a period of years despite extensive hatchery operations, the Maryland Tidewater News said today this constituted the basis for restricting the number of fishermen in proporion to catches taken.

"This form of management not only guarantees ample natural reproduction, but assures the fishermen continuing good catches," said the News, monthly publication of the staff of the Maryland department of research and education.

Dr. R. V. Truitt, director of the department, edits the news, which made its first appearance a month ago.

Five Hatcheries Left

The publication, in an unsigned article, said that State and Federal agencies had operated hatcheries in Maryland for almost a century, with the number reaching a peak in the early part of this century when catches of fish were declining.

"Since then the number of hatcheries has fallen off markedly and has followed the progressive decrease in the number of fish taken by commercial gears," the publication said. "Today there are only five such hatcheries in operation."

The Tidewater News said many of the important commercial fish—particularly shad and yellow perch—had been hatched successfully, usually being released as fry a few days after hatching.

Pond rearing of shad to fingerling stages is in the experimental stage, it continued, and "it is progressing to a point where its value will be established in the not distant future.

"The hatchery effort in Maryland has been great in the past and, measured in terms of the millions of fry planted, it might well be considered a highly successful one.

Catches Show Drop

"However, in the face of this effort and the volumes of fish released in the streams, there is no criterion to indicate that the work has added greatly, if at all, to fish abundance. The catches have continued to decline. . . .

"The popular opinion that hatcheries can and probably should replace natural reproduction has not been supported by the studies made up to this time," the article continued. "Rather, the contrary seems to be indicated. In reality, artificial propagation of fish should be thought of as a means to assist nature until such time as the number of eggs hatched naturally will be sufficient to maintain maximum populations.

"Therefore, it is essential that an adequate brood stock be assured each year. This may be achieved by imposing hardships on the fishermen by limitations in sizes and seasons, or in the establishment of refuges.

"Many fishermen recognize that a workable alternative plan exists in the Maryland management plan, in which the number of new men who can begin fishing is regulated in accordance with the increase in the fish population, thereby fixing the number of brood fish left in the water."

U. S. Will Acquire 3-Mile Va. Railroad

The Hampton and Langley Field Railway Co. filed application with the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for permission to abandon operations of its 3-mile line from Hampton to Langley Field, Va. It said the Federal Government desires to purchase and operate the road.

Deserter Gets 5-Year Sentence, Deprived of Pay

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Army's Third Service Command announced today that Pvt. Cecil Lawrence of Cresaptown, near Cumberlnad, has been sentenced to five years at hard labor under a court martial conviction of desertion.

However, the Command explained that if Lawrence's conduct at the Camp Upton, N. Y., rehabilitation center—to which he was sentenced—is good, he may be returned to duty since the court suspended temporarily the portion of the sentence calling for an honorable discharge.

He was ordered deprived of all pay due or to become due.

The court martial was held at Fort George G. Meade.

The official records in the case showed that Lawrence, who was niducted May 12, 1943, was assigned to Camp Lee, Va. He was ordered transferred to Camp Reynolds, Pa., but deserted, the Command said, hiding out in the hills near his home with another soldier, who also was apprehended after considerable difficulty.

Mrs. Colson, 63, Dies

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Johnston Colson, 63, widow of Everett A. Colson, who was Ethiopia's delegate to the League of Nations, died here today. A native of Kentucky, she had lived in Boston in recent years. The funeral will be in Ironton, Ohio.

Maryland Tobacco

Upper Marlboro, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—Prices for tobacco sagged as the week progressed on the southern Maryland auction market with grades selling substantially lower on Friday than on Monday the War Food Administration reported today.

Damage inflicted on field crops almost two weeks ago, which WFA officials said demained unestimated in last Friday's report, was described today as "relatively small." Scattered patches in low areas were destroyed, but the loss would result in less than 1 per cent of the 1944 production figures, officials predicted.

Fair and low quality of dull tobacco showed the heaviest losses, and weekly averages as compared to the seven-day period ending August 4, declining from $1 to $6 per 100 pounds. Some of the lug and nondescript grades followed this trend.

The small volume of good quality tobacco appearing on the warehouse floors continued to sell at $62 per 100 pounds, the Office of Price Administration ceiling price.

The WFA report continued that numerous rejections were made by farmers. Warehousemen attempted to support prices by heavy buying.

The general quality of the offering was much lower than last week and this, together with a weakened demand, resulted in a decline of $1.88 in the general weekly average.

For a five-day period ending August 10, 1,900,339 pounds were marketed, averaging $43.46 per 100 pounds. Total sales through August 10 totaled 15,374,858 and a $46.32 pound average.

Average prices per 100 pounds for a limited number of United States grades during the week ending August 11, as compared with the week ending August 4:

Heavy crops: Fair light red, $62, unchanged; fair dark red, $60, down $1; low dark red, $41, down $2; low green, $21.50, down $2.50.

Tips: Fair dark red, $53, unchanged; low green, $18.50, down $2.

Thin crop: Light red, $62, unchanged; good dark red, $62, unchanged.

Seconds: Good light red, $62, unchanged.

Nondescript: Commonest crude, $11.50, unchanged.

Ham Makers Face Serious Pepper Lack

Richmond, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—Shortage of pepper in the United States has become a matter of grave concern to the Virginia department of agriculture.

Smithfield hams, processed with pepper, are considered so important in Virginia that a special act of the General Assembly of 1926 protects them specifically by forbidding anyone to use the label "Smithfield Ham" on meat which has not been cured, treated, smoked and processed in the town of Smithfield, Isle of Wight County.

Dates to Revolution

While no estimates could be obtained from the Department of Agriculture on the number of Smithfield hams produced in Virginia annually, the figure runs into many thousands. During Revolutionary War days Smithfield hams were shipped to foreign countries, and a large foreign market existed for them before this war.

"And now," Commissioner of Agriculture L. M. Walker said today, "the whole industry may be endangered through the pepper situation.

"I am confident that farmers of Virginia will join in urging the OPA and the WFA to take appropriate action immediately, since it may take two or three months for necessary amendments and orders to filter through so that pepper can be on the shelves of country stores by Christmas time."

Walker said that while Federal officials and pepper importers are trying to reach a compromise on price ceilings on pepper, he has been informed that only a three-month supply of black pepper is on hand in Virginia. Unless some action is taken to release substantial quantities of pepper now held by importers, he pointed out, a drastic shortage may affect Virginia farmers during their principal ham curing season from Christmas to early March.

Ceilings Held Too Low.

In addition to the hams cured at Smithfield, there are many thousands more of the Smithfield style hams cured in Virginia, as well as thousands of "country" style and Virginia style hams cured in the State, with pepper.

The deadlock in the pepper situation has come about because of extensive purchases made by importers during the early months of the war, it is said, virtually no pepper has come into the United States since that time, and importers have refused to release their stocks at the OPA price ceiling of 6½ cents a pound. To sell at this price, they say, would result in a considerable loss.

The importers have been holding out for a price of at least 10 or 10½ cents, and have indicated that they would release their pepper if the OPA and the War Foods Administration will approve such a ceiling. Since the average farmer uses less than 50 cents worth of pepper a year, it is believed that few would object to the increased cost.

County Refuses To Consider Plan For Prison Camp

Oakland, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—An appeal to the county commissioners by the State forestry department to reconsider the establishment of a prisoner of war camp at the Meadow Mountain CCC camp has failed, Jonas W. Sines, president, announced.

Joseph W. Kaylor, State forester, and William H. Johnson, district forester, spoke for the forestry department at the meeting, urging the establishment of the camp so that prisoners might be used to clean out areas damaged by the recent tornado.

Kaylor pointed out the possibility of obtaining 25,000 cords of wood, worth $300,000, of which the county would receive 15 per cent.

Mayor L. M. Fraley declared that the need of extra labor to gather pulp wood and clear the forests was recognized, but that the commissioners had misgivings concerning the possibility of escape of German prisoners and danger to civilians.

FFA Session Canceled Due to Polio Epidemic

Massanetta Springs, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—Dowell J. Howard, State supervisor of agricultural education, has announced that the annual Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers' convention, scheduled to be held here August 21-24, has been canceled because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the State. Howard stated that a short convention will be held after the polio outbreak has subsided.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Mrs. Baxter. Barnaby's bringing his Fairy Godfather here for dinner. And that dopey King of the Sea. . .
Oh, Jane.
Such nonsense. If these imaginary Pixies you and Barnaby see are real, why don't I ever see them?
You'll see them. They're coming—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

"Something for the Girls"
2:15 P.M. TODAY
JEANNE CAGNEY
JIM AMECHE
WTOP 1500
ALL STAR WAVE SHOW
Space for this advertisement contributed to the WAVES by
WTOP • 1500

TONITE 8:30 and 12:30 Midnite
2 Moonlite Cruises
Beer, refreshments, free dancing on twin dance decks. Bring the family.
7th Street Car to Dock
$1.15 tax inc.
DANCE TO Jack CORRY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
S. S. POTOMAC
7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. National 7722
Sunday SUNSHINE Cruise
4 Hours on the Potomac—Leaves 3 P.M.
See historic Potomac Sights, Bolling Field, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington and others. The longest Potomac daytime cruise.
ADULTS $1 CHILDREN 50c

Yanks' Donald Stops Browns' Streak, 6-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"I found your recent article on second basemen very interesting," writes ules C. Smithson "and thanks for agreeing that Charley Gehringer was the superior of Joe Gordon (Ed. Note—Oh, that's all right). Why don't you do a similar article about the shortstops in the American League?"

POVICH

Times being what they are, when we are grubbing for topics, that's a wonderful idea. The shortstop debate has been raging in the American League for years, and we are full of our subject. The first great shortstop we saw was Roger Peckinpaugh when he was helping Washington win pennants in 1924-25. Our years were tender, and we may have been more impressionable, but we remember Peck as a man who made all the plays.

Even then, Peck was supposed to be past his prime. He had put in his best years with the Yankees. He was the untidiest of all the league's infielders in his baggy, ill-fitting uniform, but he covered more ground with his seemingly lazy shuffle than any other infielder in the league. His glove was a tobacco-stained old relic. But, as we were saying, he made all the plays. He knew the speed of the hitters. He never saw any sense in throwing a batter out by more than a step or a half-step. He was the master of the back-handed pick-up.

The man who came along to replace Peckinpaugh as the master fielder was Frankie Crosetti, of the Yankees. Perhaps he was the best of all the defensive shortstops over a term of years. He was the follow without a weakness, steady and spectacular year after year. There was never a better throwing arm than Crosetti's.

In the same period, though, another fellow probably qualified as a more valuable shortstop than Crosetti. That was Joe Cronin, whose hitting swung the scales in his favor. Defensively, Cronin had range like Crosetti. His powerful throwing arm enabled him to make plays on most any ball he came up with. But, unlike Crosetti, Cronin had a weakness. It was on the slow ball hit directly at him, strangely enough. That was always Cronin's hardest chance.

Four years ago, Phil Rizzuto came along to shove Crosetti back on the Yankee bench. He was a sensation. Despite his size, he could hit, and was the league's best bunter and altogether a more valuable man than Crosetti. He had no equals in making the play on the slow-hit ball that forced him to charge in for a pick-up. But he, too, had a weakness. He could go as far to his right for a ground ball as Crosetti, but he couldn't make the throw across the diamond like Crosetti. His size robbed him of the necessary leverage.

Right now the debate is raging over the league's best shortstop, whether it be Vern Stephens of the Browns, or Lou Boudreau of the Indians. They're both on the spectacular side. Their hitting considered, too, they could qualify with the best shortstops that ever came into the league. Boudreau was easily tops until Stephens came along. Now it's debatable.

Boudreau demonstrates that a man who is not fast on the bases can cover a lot of ground at shortstop, nevertheless. He gets a remarkable jump on the ball. He throws from all positions and no play that's feasible defeats him. Stephens is much the same kind of guy. Like Boudreau, when he fakes a bad play it's sensational. They have the best throwing arms among the league's outfielders. Boudreau's batting average is higher, but Stephens is the most dangerous run-producer.

Luke Appling in his good years with the White Sox, belonged in the same company. But he was an in-and-outer. Taking into consideration his hitting, though, Appling must be rated with the best. His only weakness, like Cronin's, was the easy ball, hit directly at him.

Purely on defense, little Skeeter Newsome of the Red Sox is a good shortstop. He gets the ball away quicker, with his peculiar wrist-action throw, than anybody else in anybody's infield. But like all little buys, he finds it tough to make the throw across the the diamond after going far to his right for the ball. Only the powerful fellows like Cronin, Stephens and Boudreau make that play.

For a time last year, the Nats seemed to have the most improved shortstop in the league in Johnny Sullivan. His improvement dated from the day that Gerry Priddy joined the club as second baseman. Priddy gave such aid and comfort and confidence to Sullivan that he blossomed overnight from an erratic kid into something of a sensation. And lapsed right back into the evil tenor of his ways when Priddy departed for the Army.

The fellow, though, who would have put them all in the shade, methinks, if the war had not arrived, had only one year of it in the majors. He was Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox, the best we ever saw since Peckinpaugh, and a .330 hitter, too.

Chisox Take 9-7 Win on Bosox 'Gift'

Boston, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox, 9-7, today when Pitcher Clem Hausmann walked home the winning run with the score tied at 7-All and two out in the ninth inning.

George (Pinky) Woods, who relieved Hausmann, still with the bases loaded, then walked the next man and Chicago had its nine runs.

Chicago chalked up its first triumph in Fenway Park this season and took the third win at the expense of the Red Sox in 17 games. The victory went to Pitcher Lee Ross, who registered his second win over Boston.

Bob Johnson, Boston outfielder, hit his thirteenth home run in the seventh. He also waited out three passes and scored three runs.

Catcher Hal Wagner of Boston was forced out of the game in the fourth when a foul tip split the first finger of his throwing hand.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	4	3	1	0	C'berson,cf	5	0	3	0
Schalk,2b	4	1	6	0	M'ovich,1b	5	1	10	2
D'shot,lf	4	1	1	0	Fox,rf	4	2	1	0
Hodgin,3b	4	1	1	1	Johnson,lf	2	1	3	0
Carnett,1b	4	0	4	0	Doerr,2b	5	3	4	3
Tucker,cf	3	1	9	0	Tabor,3b	4	1	0	3
Castino,c	4	0	7	1	Wagner,c	3	0	1	1
†Trosky	0	0	0	0	Partee,c	1	1	3	0
Tresh,c	0	0	0	0	N'some,ss	3	1	1	5
Webb,ss	5	2	0	3	Terry,p	3	0	0	2
H'phries,p	1	0	0	0	Barrett,p	0	0	0	0
*C'wright	1	0	0	0	‡Cronin	1	0	0	0
Ross,p	2	1	0	0	Haus'n,p	0	0	1	0
					‡Woods,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	6	Totals	37	12	27	16

*Batted for Humphries in fourth.
†Batted for Castino in ninth.
‡Batted for Barrett in eighth.

Chicago	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	—	9
Boston	0	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	—	7

Runs—Moses (3). Dickshot, Hodgin (2). Carnett, Webb, Ross, Metkovich, Fox, Johnson (3), Doerr (2), Evans, Webb, Newsome, Tabor. Runs batted in—Hodgin (3), Carnett, Castino, Dickshot, Tucker, Trosky, Tabor (3), Newsome, Doerr, Fox, Johnson. Two-base hits—Dickshot, Tabor, Fox, Partee. Three-base hit—Hodgin. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice—Schalk. Double plays—Hodgin to Carnett, Dickshot to Castino, Newsome to Doerr to Metkovich. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Humphries, 3; Ross, 3; Terry, 2; Barret, 1; Hausmann, 3; Woods, 1. Strikeouts—Ross, 1; Hausmann, 1. Hits—Humphries, 5 in 3; Hausmann, 1 in 1⅔; Ross, 7 in 6; Woods, 0 in ⅓; Terry, 8 in 6; Barrett, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Ross. Losing pitcher—Hausmann. Umpires—McGowan, Pipgras and Stewart.

Miss Germain Battles Today For Golf Title

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP).—Defending Champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia today defeated Mrs. H. M. Sims of Evanston, Ill., the 1941 Minnesota State titlist, 4 and 3, and will meet Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb., tomorrow in a scheduled 36-hole match for the Women's Western Amateur Golf crown.

Miss Otto, runner-up in the 1942 Western Open, advanced through today's semifinal round by routing Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D., star, 7 and 6, after firing remarkable golf to stay even with par for the required 12 holes despite a strong, changeable wind.

The two 20-year-old finalists have met in major competition only once before—Miss Germain eliminating the current Iowa State champion 4 and 3 in the second round of last year's Western Open.

"But we're old buddies," said Miss Germain. "We've been playing together in practice rounds and even comparing our scores during the tournament to see who would pay for the lunches. We're about even on that count, I guess."

Miss Germain tomorrow will be attempting to become the seventh player in the 44-year history of the Western Amateur to win the coveted crown twice in succession and the first to turn the trick since Mrs. O. S. Hill's sweep in 1931 and 1932.

Bedard to Coach Camp Lee Gridders

Camp Lee, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—The public relations office here has announced the selection of Lieut. Raymond J. Bedard as head football coach for the 1944 grid season which includes eight games. Bedard coached the Providence (R. I.) College freshmen eleven after graduating in 1939. As a three-year member of the varsity he played quarterback.

The schedule, with September 10, 17 and 24 open, includes: September 30, Bainbridge NTS, away; October 8, Camp Peary, away; October 15, Richmond AAB, away; October 22, Fort Monroe; October 29, Cherry Point Marines, home; November 5, Camp Peary, home; November 12, Richmond AAB, home, and November 19, Fort Monroe, away.

On the Line

With Bob Considine

New York, Aug. 11.—Just to forewarn all Brooklyn subscribers of the London Daily Herald, leave us quote a Herald headline which would arouse high alarm in Flatbush if it descended on the borough without warning. It was sent to us by our friend, Sergt. Pete Grogan, who is somewhere over there.

CONSIDINE

It reads:

"Goebbels Is After the Dodgers"

Then the story goes on to say that the half-pint sadist, in his capacity as trustee for total mobilization, is gunning for Germans who have ducked military service by means of faked doctors' certificates. If they do not report for service or war work by August 15, Goebbels told them, they will be considered "outside the community."

A day or two after the headline appeared in the Herald a robot bomb collided with the building in which the paper is printed. We are investigating the possibility of collusion as well as collision.

Gregory Mangin, one of the best natural tennis players this country ever saw, is back in the United States with 50 Flying Fortress missions as a tail gunner under his belt, a DFC, Purple Heart and a lot of notches on his campaign ribbon.

The former Davis Cup player will get three weeks rest then go to the Army Air Forces Redistribution Center in Miami for reassignment.

Mangin, who won the intercollegiate championship while studying at Georgetown, enlisted not long after Pearl Harbor. He might have had a plushy commission, what with his education and sports prominence, but he went for it the hard way. There aren't many tougher jobs in the war than the role of gunner on a Fortress. The average guy would find it tough just to stay at a tail gunner's cramped little post for six or eight hours of flying, much less shoot a couple 50-calibers and be shot at.

It would be a fine thing for tennis if Mangin can get back into action for one of the later tournaments. He's out of playing shape and couldn't stand up against the blokes who have been sawing away on their tennis gut while Rome burned. But his presence would bring back a red corpuscle to the game.

The bettors made Twilight Tear a 1-to-20 shot at Belmont the other day. Man o' War was 4-to-5 the day he won the Preakness, 1-to-7 in the Withers, 1-to-5 in the Dwyer, 2-to-9 in the Travers, 15-to-100 in the Potomac.

We don't know quite what that proves, unles it proves that there's a sucker born every minute and few of them have been dying. Twilight Tear is a wonderful little filly, and probably the best 3-year-old in the country. But 1-to-20!

This writer has been haunting race tracks off and on for 15 years, man and boy, but we still can't understand odds like 1-to-20, because we've never met anybody who bet on tremendous odds-on choices of that type. We hear a lot about old-timers who throw a big hunk on a favorite in order to make 10 cents on a dollar. But we've never met one, nor have we ever met a $2 bettor with his deuce on the nose of such a favorite. Maybe we travel in the wrong set.

When T. T. lost, there was much scurrying around in the Belmont press box, what with experts trying to find out if a horse ever lost a race at those odds. The answer seems to be yes. In a two-horse race at Sheepshead Bay in 1904 the great Broomstick, whose odds were 1-to-100, lost to a plug named Sailor Boy, whose odds were almost anything you wanted from your bookie.

Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, is wooing Dr. Clilan B. Powell, Negro member of the New York Boxing Commission, in his long-time crusade to bring New York into the boxing union . . . Judge Landis is cracking down on big league baseball owners, trying to rout gamblers from the stands . . . Rogers Hornsby has hooked on as a sports broadcaster in St. Louis . . . Bobby Feller has perfected a new system of feeding ammunition to his battlewagon's 40-mm. guns, stepping up production

Elkridge, $4.10, Takes Belmont Jump

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP).—Elkridge, proclaimed the king of the country's jumpers in 1942 but a disappointment last year, took an important step toward re-establishing himself at the helm when he captured the Shillelah Steeplechase before 18,214.

The 6-year-old mate gelding regained winning form earlier in the current meeting and continued along the comeback trail with a driving length and a half score this afternoon. He was a $4.10 favorite.

W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator chased the Kent Miller colorbearer past the wire, eight lengths clear of Thomas T. Mott's Floating Isle, which was an entry with the former star, Ossabaw. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark sent two well backed horses postward—Invader, which ran fourth, and the sluggish Raylywn. Elkridge covered the distance of about two miles in 3:48 under 146 pounds and earned a purse of $4,105.

Elkridge's task may have been made easier when Trainer J. P. Jones scratched M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon and relied upon Mercator. The strategy looked all right for a while, Mercator taking the lead from Ossabaw and Invader after clearing several obstacles and holding his advantage until collared by Elkridge as they rounded the final turn. Rouge Dragon, victorious in four of his six starts this year, would have had to carry a crushing topweight of 161 pounds.

J. S. Harrison, formerly an amateur rider, rated Elkridge perfectly, within close range of the leaders, before making his winning move. He had to keep the favorite under a late drive, however, for Mercator fought it out stubbornly while toying with Floating Isle's closing challenge.

Van Buren Refuses Grid Eagles' Offer

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP).—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League have failed in all efforts to sign Steve Van Buren, their first choice in this year's draft of college players, General Manager Harry Thayer said today.

"The best offer the Eagles ever made a first year man," was turned down by the former Louisiana State University backfield star, Thayer said. He added that one more attempt to sign Van Buren would be made at the all-star game at Evanston, Ill., August 30.

The Eagles' first choice in 1942, Pete Kmetovic of Stanford, entered the Army, and their No. 1 man in 1943, Joe Muha of V. M. I., joined the Marines before either reported for professional play.

Winchester to Play

Winchester, Va., Aug. 11.—The Culpeper baseball team will play Winchester Park here Sunday afternoon. It will be the first game between the two clubs this season.

Reds Rout Braves, 12 to 6; Sweltering Pitchers Shelled

Cincinnati, Aug. 11 (AP).—The heat had the pitchers today and the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds put on a slugging match, with the Reds taking it, 12 to 6.

Frank McCormick of the Reds turned in the big hit of the day, a rome run with two on in the fifth when the Reds scored five of their runs, and three Braves, Clarence Etchison, Clyde Kluttz and Charley Workman also hit for the circuit. McCormick's was his twelfth of the year.

Boston got two out on the Reds in the sixth and then Woodie Williams, Dain Clay, Gee Walker, McCormick and Ray Mueller singled and Eric Tipton and Steve Mesner doubled for six runs.

Kluttz' homer, two singles and a double made the Braves' best inning in the sixth, god for three runs.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Macon,lf	5	2	3	0	W'liams,2b	5	1	2	10
Holmes,cf	5	1	3	0	Clay,cf	4	2	3	0
Work'n,3b	5	1	0	4	Walker,rf	4	3	0	0
Nieman,rf	5	1	4	0	McC'lick,1b	5	4	14	1
Kluttz,c	4	1	3	1	Mueller,c	4	2	7	0
Masi,c	0	0	0	0	Tipton,lf	5	3	4	0
Etch'on,1b	3	1	7	2	Mesner,3b	5	1	1	0
Phillips,ss	4	1	1	2	Heusser,p	4	1	0	3
Wietel'n,2b	4	2	1	0	DeLaCruz,p	2	1	0	3
Andrews,p	1	0	2	0		2	0	0	0
Hutch'gs,p	1	0	0	0					
*Wright	1	1	0	0	Totals	41	17	27	16
†Huston	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	9					

*Batted for Hutchings in ninth.
†Ran for Wright in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	— 6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	5	6	0	0	x	—12

Runs—Macon, Workman, Nieman, Kluttz, Etchison, Phillips, Williams, Clay (2), Walker (3), McCormick (2), Mueller, Tipton, Miller, Heusser. Errors—Kluttz, Wietelmann, Macon. Runs batted in—Workman (2), Kluttz (2), Etchison, Hutchings, Clay, Walker, McCormick (4), Mueller (2), Tipton, Messner, Heusser. Two-base hits—Macon, Wietelmann, Clay, Tipton, Mesner. Three-base hits—Tipton, Miller. Home runs—Workman, Kluttz, Etchison, McCormick. Sacrifice—Phillips. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Tndrews, 1; Heusser, 2. Strikeouts—De La Cruz, 1. Hits—Andrews, 8 in 4⅓; Hutchings, 9 in 3⅔; Heusser, 8 in 5⅓; De La Cruz, 3 in 3⅔. Hit by pitcher—Hutchings (Clay). Winning pitcher—Heusser.

Rice Upsets Curtiss in D. C. Tennis Play

Veteran Austin Rice staged one of the biggest upsets of the current District tennis tournament yesterday when he defeated highly favored Lieut. John Curtiss, seeded second, 3—6, 6—love, 6—4, at Edgemoor.

In a grueling two-hour match, Rice, seeded third, played the best tennis of his 12-year career in an effort to reach the heights of local court play. In previous matches Rice has given Curtiss plenty of anxious moments but had never beaten him before.

In yesterday's other semifinal, Davey Johnsen, tournament favorite, eliminated Rickey Willis, seeded eighth. Johnsen was forced to go all out in the first set before winning, 11—9. In the next set, however, it was a different story, and Johnson won easily, 6—love.

Bath County Show Today

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 11 (AP).—Cornish Hills will be out for his twenty-fifth consecutive hunter crown Saturday at the Bath County Horse Show. It will be the horse's first public appearance since he won the Hunter championship at the Sedgefield (N. C.) horse show in June. A victory would give him his thirty-fifth tricolor since he has been owned by Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, of Cobham.

The show, which will start at 10 a. m. will be for the benefit of the community house hospital.

Tigers, 3; Nats, 2

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Late Editions)

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Mayo, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Outlaw, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Orengo, ss, 1b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Wakefield, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	1
Richards, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hoover, ss	3	0	0	0	6	0
York, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Trout, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	5	30	12	2

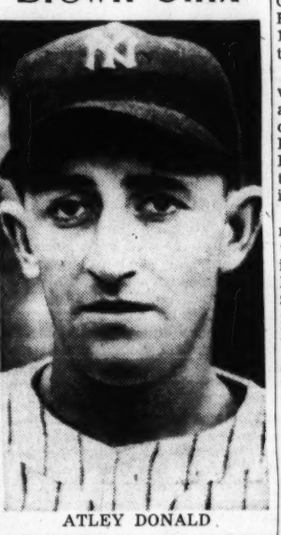
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 2b	5	1	1	3	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	0	15	1	0
Powell, lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Boland, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Torres, 3b	4	0	1	0	6	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	3	3	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Niggeling, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Haefner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Lefevbre	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Case	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	30	15	0

*Batted for Haefner in tenth.
*Ran for Lefebvre in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Spence, Boland, Mayo, Wakefield, York. Two-base hit—Cramer. Home run—Wakefield. Sacrifices—Powell, Niggeling. Double play—Niggeling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Washington, 3. Base on balls—Trout, 2; Niggeling, 3. Strikeouts—Niggeling, 3; Trout, 5. Hits—Niggeling, 5 in 9⅔; off Haefner, 0 in ⅓. Wild pitch—Niggeling. Losing pitcher—Niggeling.

Brown Jinx


ATLEY DONALD

Middie Gridders Start Training; Many Vets Return

Annapolis, Aug. 11 (AP).—Navy's 1944 football squad was officially in harness today with the announcement from Academy athletic officials that Head Coach Comdr. Oscar Hagberg had held a short skull drill for his charges late yesterday.

Hagberg, beginning his first season as top mentor of the Middies, said that most of those who turned out for the pep talk were members of last season's varsity team. Plebes will have their first tryouts of the year next week, Hagberg added.

Practice sessions will be held whenever weather conditions permit through the remainder of August and during September. Workouts will be held daily from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., the head coach stated.

Emphasis will be placed in early practice on the line since Navy's forward wall suffered serious depletion by graduation. Academy athletics officials indicated that Line Coach Rip Miller would count heavily on help from the Plebe class to fill the gaps.

Sharkey, Kampher Bout Features Mat Card

Babe Sharkey will meet Hans Kaupher in a world's heavyweight "title" event Wednesday night at Turner's Arena. It is a rematch which developed from a questionable fall Sharkey scored in their clash a few weeks ago.

In addition to the semiwindup, three 30-minute preliminaries round out the show.

Travers Stake Runs Today At Belmont

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—Racing's oldest stake for 3-year-olds in this country, the Travers, and the turf's quaint Saratoga Gold Cup feature for 2-year-olds occupy Belmont Park tomorrow but only 11 thoroughbreds have accepted the challenge in the two races.

The Travers, started in 1864 and won in the recent past by such as Whirlaway and Shut Out, lured only five starters with Alfred P. Parker's By Jimminy and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Bounding Home the top weighted contestants. Each is assigned a 126-pound package.

By Jimminy, successful at the recent Aqueduct meeting, spun through an eased-up mile in 1:38⅕ in his final tune-up for the Travers. Earlier he won the Shevlin and the $50,000 Dwyer. Bounding Home, in turn, annexed the $50,000 Belmont.

Others named to start are Col. C. V. Whitney's Hoodoo; Mrs. B. K. Douglas' Captains Aid and L. B. Mayer's Free Lance.

The Gold Cup Special, in which the winner receives the huge trophy and all the subscription and entry fees, has Walter M. Jeffords' unbeaten Pavot in the No. 1 spot. The juvenile son of Case Ace-Coquelicot by Man O'War, has won all four starts this year and has a bank account of $52,475.

Last Saturday he triumphed by three lengths in the United States Hotel and tomorrow goes against Mrs. Whitney's Paricutin; Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Great Power; Col. Whitney's Jeep; George D. Widener's Plebiscite and Mrs. W. S. Farish's Colleto.

The Travers is a mile and a quarter test while the cup race is for six furlongs down the Widener chute.

Mountain Lake Tennis Approved; Set for Aug. 24-26

Oakland, Md., Aug. 11 (AP).—The Mountainlake Park Tennis Club's war bond invitation tournament, to be held August 24-26, has received the official sanction of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, President J. Patrick Beacom announced today.

Several veterans of previous Western Maryland championship tournaments are expected to enter, among them Baltimoreans Alex Keiles, Frank Roberts, Al Baker and Ed LaFleur. New entries from Baltimore include William and mWalter Woemlee and Walter Beuchelt.

Washington, contestants probably will include Billy Shrive, now in the service and formerly one of the ten top-ranking racket wielders in the South; Congressman Jennings Randolph, H. J. Hanna and Col. Regional Davey.

Jimmy Allen, three times State champion from Charleston and Red Brown of Elkins, twice winner of the Western Maryland championship, will be the leading contenders from West Virginia.

Ace Limits Pace-Setters To Eight Hits

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—The New York Yankees ended the 10-game winning streak of the league-leading Browns today, by smashing out a 6-1 victory over St. Louis before 8,253.

Veteran Atley Donald limited Luke Sewell's men to eight scattered hits, as he registered his 12th victory of the year, and his third over the Browns this season against two defeats. For his whole career, he now shows a record of 12 wins and three losses against the St. Louis club.

The Yankees garnered 13 hits off the combined offerings of Sig Jakucki, Al Hollingsworth and Sam Zoldak, with Jakucki charged with the defeat, his seventh against 10 victories.

Rollie Hemsley paced the Yankees' attack with three hits, including his second homer of the year, in the second inning with one on. Russ Derry also homered for the locals, his blow coming in the fifth inning with the bases empty.

The Browns averted a shutout when Mark Christman's fly fell for a double to start the fourth inning, as Hershel Martin and Johnny Lindell collided attempting to make the catch, and Tom Turner followed with a single to score Christman.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	5	2	3	5	St'weiss,2b	5	2	3	2
K'vich,cf	3	0	1	0	Martin,lf	5	0	2	0
Zoldak,p	0	0	0	0	Derry,rf	4	1	3	0
McQu'n,1b	4	0	8	0	Lindell,cf	4	0	4	0
St'phens,ss	3	2	1	4	Etten,1b	4	2	7	0
Moore,rf	4	0	5	0	Hemsley,c	4	3	3	0
Zarilla,lf	3	0	2	0	Crosetti,ss	3	1	4	4
Christ'n,3b	4	2	0	0	Grimes,3b	4	1	2	2
Turner,c	3	1	3	0	Donald,p	3	2	0	1
Jakucki,p	2	0	0	0					
H'worth,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	13	27	9
Byrnes,cf	2	1	1	0					
Totals	33	8	24	9					

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Christman, Stirnweiss, Derry, Lindell, Etten, Hemsley, Grimes. Errors—Martin, Byrnes. Runs batted in—Martin, Hemsley (2), Donald, Turner, Derry, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Christman, Stirnweiss, Stephens. Three-base hits—Stirnweiss, Grimes. Home runs—Hemsley, Derry. Sacrifice—Turner. Double plays—Donald to Crosetti to Etten, Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; New York, 9. Base on balls—Donald, 3; Jakucki, 1; Hollingsworth, 1; Zoldak, 1. Strikeouts—Donald, 1; Zoldak, 8. Hits—Jakucki, 10 in 4 (none out in 5th); Hollingsworth, 1 in 2; Zoldak, 2 in 2.

Dodgers Win, 7-6, on Olmo's Hit in 11th

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP).—Louis Olmo's single with two out in the eleventh inning scored Barney Koch from second with the run that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs today, their third straight win over the Bruins.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,cf	6	1	3	1	Hack,3b	4	0	1	3
Koch,2b	6	1	1	4	Hughes,ss	5	2	1	4
Galan,lf	5	2	1	0	Cavarretta,1b	5	2	11	0
P W'ner,rf	3	2	1	0	Nich'son,rf	5	2	3	0
B'garay,rf	2	1	2	0	D'sandro,lf	5	2	3	0
Olmo,3b	6	2	2	2	Pafko,cf	5	2	2	0
Schultz,1b	5	0	11	2	Johnson,2b	5	0	3	5
Owen,c	4	1	7	0	Williams,c	3	0	6	0
Bragan,ss	1	0	1	1	†Goodman	1	0	0	0
*Bolling	0	0	0	0	Kreitner,c	1	0	0	0
Stanky,ss	2	0	2	0	Fleming,p	2	0	0	2
Chapm'n,p	3	1	0	1	Erickson,p	2	1	0	2
McLish,p	1	0	0	0	‡Novikoff	1	0	0	0
Webber,p	1	0	0	1	Chipman,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	43	12	33	11	Totals	43	11	33	15

*Batted for Bragan in sixth.
†Batted for Williams in eighth.
‡Batted for Erickson in eighth.

Brooklyn	1	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—7
Chicago	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	—6

Runs—Koch, Galan (2), Schultz (2), Owen, Stanky, Hack, Hughes (2), Nicholson, Dallesandro, Erickson. Error—Hughes. Runs batted in—Rosen, Galan, P. Waner, Almo, Chapman (2), Nicholson, Pafko (3), Erickson. Two-base hits—Galan, P. Waner, Olmo, Chapman. Three-base hit—Dallessandro. Home runs—Galan, Nicholson, Erickson. Stolen bases—Chapman, Hack, Hughes. Sacrifices—Galan, Owen, Bragan, Erickson. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Chapman, 5; Webber, 1; Erickson, 4; Chipman, 1. Strikeouts—Chapman, 5; Fleming, 3; Erickson, 5. Hits—Chapman, 5 in 6⅔; McLish, 2 in ⅓ (none out in 8th); Webber, 4 in 4; Fleming, 5 in 1⅔; Erickson, 4 in 4⅔; Chipman, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Fleming, Erickson. Winning pitcher—Webber.

Shea Horses Barred

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP). The stewards for the Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting issued a statement here this afternoon barring any horse owned by Vincent Shea from competing, at least temporarily. The brief announcement merely said, "The further entry of all horses owned by Vincent Shea is refused pending further investigation."

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK

1—P. T. Boat, If If, Pennypacker.
2—Bradley entry, Light Count, Paricutin.
3—Sunday Puzzle, Gala Reigh, Mateson.
4—PAVOT, Plebiscite, Great Power.
5—Music Hall, Peppy Miss, Westwood Belle.
6—Hoodoo, Bounding Home, Free Lance.
7—Strategic, Transformer, Trierarch.
8—Jacobs-Bieber entry, Galactic, Okapi Lancer.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

1—The Killer, Bulrushes, Grand Step.
2—First Admiral, O'Hurry, Chance Bras.
3—Still Pond, Tarzan, Pasaan.
4—War Trophy, Limehouse, Belwyn.
5—BLUE CYPRUS, Cocopet, Mrs. Ames.
6—Swiv, Best Reward, Baby Dumpling.
7—Aera, Faiseur, Blue Winged.
8—Single, Our Blen, Residue.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	64	43	.598	....
Boston	57	49	.538	6½
*Detroit	54	50	.519	8½
New York	54	51	.514	9
*Cleveland	53	53	.491	11½
Chicago	51	56	.477	12½
*Philadelphia	47	61	.435	17½
*WASHINGTON	44	61	.419	19

*Does not included night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit at WASHINGTON (night).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).
Chicago, 9; Boston, 7.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON, 8:30 P. M.
CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA.
ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK.
CHICAGO AT BOSTON.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*St. Louis	74	27	.733	....
Cincinnati	56	46	.549	18
*Pittsburgh	54	46	.540	19½
*New York	50	54	.481	25½
Chicago	46	52	.469	26½
Boston	43	59	.422	31½
Brooklyn	43	62	.410	34
*Philadelphia	38	60	.398	34½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati, 12; Boston, 6.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 6.
New York at Pittsburgh (night).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

TODAY'S GAMES
BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO.
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH.
BOSTON AT CINCINNATI.
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS (night).

Belmont

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Junction City	112	Wild Winner	117
Gallascene	117	Pennypacker	119
Mondarah	117	Francis Marion	117

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Bette Davis Is Earle's Star in 'Mr. Skeffington'; Marie Nash on Stage

NOT HAVING CONTRIBUTED to the book's rating as a best-seller, we wouldn't know with what fidelity the Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein screen adaptation adheres to the novel by the elderly countess who concealed her identity under the nom de plume of "Elizabeth."

All we know is that the Warner Brothers production of "Mr. Skeffington," now on the screen at the Earle Theater, is a sumptuously produced picture that affords Bette Davis another opportunity to conceal her own identity beneath a capricious, colorful and pretty thoroughly distasteful character, consumed by her own vanity.

There is an undeniable fascination in the character of Fanny Trellis, as depicted before the cameras by Miss Davis. She is a scatterbrain of great beauty, deluded by the flattery of an army of wooers into an implicit trust in the immortality of her loveliness and a fatuous faith that time cannot dim the charm that has brought an admiring male world to her feet.

Marriage of Convenience

When the family fortune is dissipated by her brother Trippy, she marries the employer he has defrauded of thousands through expediency and with no thought of love for the kindly self-effacing, little man who has risen from lowly origins to a place of power and vast wealth on "The Street."

Her mirror is still the yardstick of her sense of values and to it she scarifices husband, daughter, happiness and hope, after a famed psychiatrist has maneuvered her into the grand disillusionment.

Only at the very end of the picture is there a suggestion of atonement.

Miss Davis manages this complex study in illusory attractiveness with an agreeable skill that redeems it from utter viciousness. The consummate selfishness, profound egotism and icy heartlessness of the woman are—glossed over with all of the amiable fripperies, superficial graces and emotional defenses of the born coquette—until it is too late. Then the anguish of an unbeautiful and bitter old age is encompassed with equal artistry.

Except to the degree that it affords a field day for the exercise of the talents of a brilliant actress, this is not one of Miss Davis' best or most appealing roles. It is distinguished, however, by one of her best performances.

Play of Wide Scope

The movement of the play from 1914, through the First World War and the prohibition era to the election of the present President, gives it a wide diversity of scene, modes and mores and an expansive gallery of contrasting characters to preclude monotony or the encroachment of any hint of boredom.

Claude Rains, as the long and patiently suffering benefactor of the title, contributes one of his most restrained and sympathetic portrayals to accentuate the mercurical qualities of the woman he married, only to be divorced and exiled from all the luxury with which he had surrounded her. Richard Waring—the original Morgan Evans with Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green"—making his first and only screen appearance before being drafted into the armed forces, is unpleasantly effective in the thankless role of Trippy, and Walter Abel turns in an illuminating portrait of the California cousin, who does his best to serve as balance-wheel in a household that is woefully all a-kilter.

Marjorie Riordan is the component Fanny, jr., who happily bears no resemblance to her mother, and the most prominent of Mrs. Skeffington's myriad suitors are impersonated with amusing variety by John Alexander, Jerome Cowan, Billy Kennedy, Peter Whitney, Robert Shayne and Charles Drake, with Halliwell Hobbes as the tolerant butler and Dorothy Peterson an invaluable maid.

Marie Nash Headlines

Vincent Sherman's able direction does justice to the magnitude and conspicuous opulence of the handsome production devised by the Epstein brothers, serving in the dual capacity of authors-producers.

With the allurements of Marie Nash's blonde beauty and rich vocal gifts, displayed in a cycle of popular songs, gracing the headline spot, the new stage bill at the Earle briefly exploits the diverse talents of Rita Johnson, the able little tap dancer whose "big-time" debut is being extended through a second week, and The Amazing Mr. Ballantine, the ne plus ultra magician, who has yet to do a single trick beyond that of converting colossal incompetence into a period of hilarious burlesque. The Roxyettes, of course, are an indispensable mainstay to the goings-on.

Hare Force," a Merrie Melodie cartoon comedy in Technicolor, starring that incorrigible rabbit, and Jo Lombardi's orchestral contributions complete an interesting program of substantial fiber.

ALP Nominates Roosevelt, Truman And Sen. Wagner

New York, Aug. 11 (AP).—President Roosevelt was nominated for reelection and Senator Harry S. Truman for Vice President by acclamation last night by the convention of the American Labor party.

Also nominated for reelection by acclamation was Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.).

The ALP delegates also designated the same electors for New York previously named by the Democrats.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes told the convention that in nominating President Roosevelt the party was backing "the man to whom all of the nations of the world, as well as the people of our own country, look for wisdom, guidance and vigorous leadership."

HEDDA HOPPER

Gable for 'Weekend'!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 11.—Clark Gable has become so interested in "Weekend at the Waldorf," because of Mrs. Lucius Boomer of the Waldorf, that he's asked to be allowed to read the script. That, I think, is the twelfth picture for Clark. If he does it, it means he'll play opposite Katharine Hepburn and Lana Turner. . . . Raoul Walsh moves over to Paramount to direct Alan Ladd in "Salty O'Rourke." . . . When James C. Petrillo gives the green light, John Charles Thomas, Jimmy Melton, and Jeanette MacDonald will do an album of "Oklahoma!" tunes. Wish Mr. Five and Five would hurry. . . . Mary Blake, Jeanette MacDonald's sister, has been telephone operator in all 14 Kildare and Dr. Gillespie pictures. Sometimes she's had only a bit. But now, after six years, she's getting her reward. She'll have as many scenes with Van Johnson in "Dr. (Red) Adams" as Gloria de Haven. She keeps pinching herself over the switch from the switchboard to reel scenes.

CLARK GABLE

Belligerent Citizens

I can hear you say, after reading about the Jon Hall-Tommy Dorsey fracas, "If those fellows want to fight so much why don't they join the Army?" There's more to that story than meets the eye. It's one of those things that gives us a bad name. The person I feel sorry for is Frances Langford, Jon's wife, who's in the South Pacific entertaining our soldiers. . . . The yarn about Charles Bickford beating up three men at the Somerset House was a little garbled. Bickford horned in on a private conversation three men were having. Seems he picked on the little one and slapped his face. 'Twas then a 200-pounder at the table got up and knocked Bickford out. Instead of Bickford knocking three gents out, it was he who had to be revived. . . . Jeanne Lorraine is back after five months in England. Jeanne can't dance any more but she sings and tells jokes. The boys loved her. She's a swell little entertainer. I hope Hollywood comes forth with a good part.

Happy Birthday!

Jack Warner's birthday party was one of the best ever. Salvador Dali provided an extraordinary painting of Jack's wife, Ann. Errol Flynn was the most-sought-after male. Tallulah Bankhead wanted him for her dinner partner, as did six others, but Joan Blondell got him. Dorothy Di Frasso was done up stunningly. Clark Gable was devoted to Kay Williams. Ida Lupino was nursing a broken wrist. Bette Davis was excited over the compliments she's getting from her last picture. Sam Goldwyn raved about what a good thing "Wilson" is for the entire industry and admitted he had been wrong. Alfred Hitchcock told how good Bill Goodwin is and said he will go far on the screen. "And," Hitch added, "you've never heard me rave about an actor before." Lillian Gish, with her golden hair down her back, looked like Ophelia.

Davises Go North Today For Vacation

William H. Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board, and Mrs. Davis, will leave today for Pecketts at Sugar Hill, N. H., to remain until Labor Day.

Dr. W. A. Wakil, Minister of Health of Egypt, a visitor in Washington a fortnight ago from a tour of the South and Southeast, has returned and will spend several days here. Abdol Aziz Ahmed, member of Dr. Wakil's cabinet, who came with him to this country, is also here after a trip to New York.

Mrs. Kennetth Watson will return today from a brief stay in New York. Lieutenant and Mrs. Watson who spent several weeks in Mexico returned to Washington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. duPont expect to leave next week for Wilmington, Del., and from there will go to Spring Lake, N. J., before returning to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Syngman Rhee have issued invitations to a 5 to 7 p. m. reception, Friday, August 25, in honor of Dr. Robert T. Oliver, author of "Korea, the Forgotten Nation."

Mrs. John Louis Hamilton and son, Colin Whiting Hamilton, are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. R. Hogan and Major Hogan at Whitegate, Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown, who have been vacationing in Atlantic City have returned to their apartment here.

Mrs. George F. Lull, wife of Major General Lull, and Mrs. Henry B. Holmes, wife of Brigadier General Holmes, will give an informal party tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m. at General and Mrs. Lull's residence on Upton st.

Mrs. Wingrove Bathon left Thursday for East Hampton, Long Island, to visit Mrs. John Meem Carter and her sister, Miss Sylvia Alexander, who are at their summer home there. Mrs. Carter and Miss Alexander are the daughters of Edward R. Alexander, formerly of Washington.

Miss Jennie Rockwell is vacationing in Elmora, N. Y., and Canton, Pa., and will return here August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will be guests of Admiral L. C. Covell, U. S. Coast Guard Training Station in New York, at a luncheon yesterday, and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith will entertain at cocktails at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Smith will attend a business conference arly in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger and their sons, John and Barry, have left for Virginia Beach, where they will be at the Pinewood Hotel for a month.

Former Capitalite Here From South

Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse of New Orleans, formerly Assistant District Attorney of the District of Columbia, is guest of Miss Grace Riley, Dean of Washington College of Law.

Mrs. Greathouse received her friends informally at a tea yesterday at 4:30 p. m. in the garden of Alva Belmont House. She is a member of the national council, National Woman's Party.

Miss Jouvenal Is Guest

Miss Faith Jouvenal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jouvenal of Silver Spring, Md., is the guest of Paul Atkins, a medical student at Johns Hopkins, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Atkins of Bayshore, Long Island, for two weeks.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. DAVID GORMAN CLICK
. . . Uncle Gives Her in Marriage

Commander Click, Bride On New York Honeymoon

Comdr. David Gorman Click, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Helen Margaret McPhail, who were married Saturday, August 5, will make their home at the General Scott Apartments when they return from a wedding trip to New York. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. McPhail of Portland, Oreg.

The ceremony was read in the Concordia Lutheran Church with the Rev. Charles Enders officiating. Robert E. Van Every, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage.

White chiffon fashioned the bride's gown, which was made with three-quarter sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a long tight bodice with a full flowing skirt. Her veil of illusion was held with a coronet of white flowers and she carried a white prayerbook with orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marjorie McPhail, her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wore aqua sheer crepe and net, made like the bride's gown. Her headdress of yellow roses matched her bouquet.

Comdr. George S. Piper, USNR, aide to the Undersecretary of the Navy, was best man, and ushers were Lieut. Robert Flynn, USN, and Lieut. Robert Fisher, USNR.

When the bridal couple left on their honeymoon Mrs. Click wore a brown sheer frock with pink and brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

The bride attended schools in North Dakota. Commander Click, son of Mrs. Laura E. Click and the late Mr. Click of Lakeport, Fla., is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and was industrial relations director of Sperry-Gyroscope in New York before being called to active duty.

Smith—Thompson

Returned from a wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Donald William Smith, whose wedding took place last Saturday at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Bride is the former Barbara Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Zella Gentry Thompson, Washington. Mr. Smith, a resident Washingtonian, is connected with the State Department as a foreign service officer.

Given in marriage by her mother, bride was attired in an autumn gold street frock with brown accessories, and wore a corsage of gardenias. Matron of honor and her only attendant was Mrs. W. R. Perry. Sydney K. Lafoon, State Department, served as best man.

Mrs. Smith attended Anderson Junior College, Anderson, S. C., and George Washington University, where the bridegroom also received his degree.

Siemon—Waugh

In West Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday Miss Margaret Waugh became the bride of Robert Siemon, this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siemon, who were present at the ceremony.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Waugh, West Palm Beach, at whose home the wedding took place. The day also marked the bridegroom's birthday and his parents' wedding anniversary.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Appeasers

(Scene—A Restaurant)

"Watch your chairs, girls, before you sit down! There may be crumbs on them—or something worse. It's the way they brush off the tables.

"I wish they'd take away these dirty dishes—Oh, no, no, Marie! Don't beckon! It makes them simply furious. If we get in bad we might not get any food till tomorrow morning. I do hope we get a girl that's not too hoity-toity.

"Excuse me, Ethel, but before you go on with your story, we'd better look over the menu and get clearly in mind what we want. It annoys them so if we're not decisive. Oh, here comes one now to take the dishes—no she's going to those naval officers who just came in.

"Well now, what do we want? . . . A fruit cup for you, Marie? Did you say a shrimp cocktail, Ethel? I believe I'll take jellied consomme—no wait! The girl will be furious if we don't all take the same thing, and we don't want to get off to a bad start with her. Sh!—I believe she's coming! . . . No, she's going to that table where the Army lieutenants are sitting down.

"What about shrimp, Marie? . . . You can't eat it? All right then, suppose we all take a fruit cup—Sh! Here she comes to get the dishes. Don't anybody say a word!

* * * *

"Did you ever hear such a clatter in your life! I'm afraid she's mad already—from the way she banged those dishes around. Let's decide quickly now about the meat, so I can have it all written down by the time she comes back . . . You want roast veal, Marie . . . And you want scallops, Ethel? I'll take the chicken a la king. Be sure now to have a second and third choice firmly in mind so we won't have to ask her to bring the menus again.

"Now what about the vegetables? You both want the buttered stringless string beans and the hashed browned potatoes a la Vivienne? . . . I'll take the same to simplify things. Now let's agree on a salad . . . The tossed vegetable? . . . Fine. Now drinks? . . . Iced coffee for you, Marie? . . . Iced tea. Ethel? All right, I'll take the same. We'd better choose our dessert now—she'll glare at us if we wait. The lemon sherbet would have the least calories. Let's all take it.

"All right . . . I hope you both have plenty of time—here, let me brush off those crumbs, Marie, with my napkin. I notice we haven't any sugar bowl or salt shaker, but maybe she'll bring them—oh, there she comes at last! . . .

* * * *

"We-ll, this is a start anyway—say something's wrong! Two shrimp cocktails and pea soup. I thought we ordered fruit cups. And you can't eat shrimp, Marie! Here, take my soup, no, that's all right. I can eat anything. Do you mind Ethel, eating the shrimps? You see, if we irritate her now, we might never get the main course.

"By the way, Ethel, I notice she brought in your scallops with the shrimp and put them on the serving table. Association of ideas, I suppose. But I'm afraid they'll be cold.

* * * *

"Say really, this is some wait. I'm terribly worried about your scallops, Ethel. If the hostess wasn't so ritzy I'd say something to her, but I suppose I'd have to curtsy—anyway here comes our girl—I believe. No, she's gone to take the order of that Marine captain . . . Say, will you excuse me a minute while I go to the telephone and break my next appointment?

* * * *

"Don't tell me you have some food at last! Ethel, those scallops must be cold as ice. You take my chicken a la king—say, what's the matter? This isn't chicken a la king! And where's your roast veal, Marie? Why, we both have stuffed peppers!

"What, Marie? You tried to tell her? . . . Oh, did she get very mad? Say, Ethel, you take my stuffed peppers, they're at least warm—But listen, I really like cold scallops. Yes, honestly, I adore them . . . All right, then, but say—we didn't order beets! Where are our buttered stringless string beans and our hashed-brown potatoes a la Vivienne?

"Well I suppose there's nothing to do—say, where did this cottage cheese with the mayonnaise come from? I thought we ordered a tossed vegetable salad! Anyway, I see you got your hot coffee, Marie . . . Oh, you ordered iced coffee! Just stir it with your fork—there seem to be no spoons. I suppose our iced tea will come as a demi-tasse. Excuse me while I go to this other table and get a sugar bowl and a salt shaker . . .

* * * *

"Really, I wonder if we'll ever get our dessert. I'm afraid you antagonized her, Marie, when you told her we hadn't ordered stuffed peppers . . . Oh, Ethel, do you have to go now? . . . Wait. I'll speak to the hostess about our dessert . . .

"Say, she says our girl's having her rest period and we ought to know there's a war on . . . Yes, Marie, I know you have to get back to your office . . . and I'm due at another appointment. Anyway, I suppose it's no use to stick around here any longer. I have a definite feeling they don't like us."

Envoy, Wife To Be Feted With Dinner

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will be honor guests at a dinner Tuesday evening to be given by Mrs. Harold Coolidge before the third concert of the summer series given by the United Nations Club at the United Nations Clubhouse, 1701 19th st., 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Coolidge is chairman of the evening. Mrs. Dwight Prouty, jr., is coordinating chairman of the series.

Other guests at the dinner will be the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy, Henri van Vredenburch, Mrs. Ann Archbold, Roger Tyler, Miss Meredith Howard and Gyorgy Sandor, pianist, who will give the concert.

Gyorgy Sandor has been called "a great extraordinary master of the keyboard." He has been enthusiastically acclaimed in Canada and the United States and his tour of South America was a brilliant success.

Dr. Bedoya Leaves Today

Gen. Chen Shang, head of the Chinese Military Mission, was host at dinner last evening as a farewell to Dr. Santiago de Bedoya, recently appointed Peruvian Minister to China, and Senora de Bedoya. Dr. Bedoya will leave today for China.

Other guests were the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, Gen. and Mme. Chu Shih-ming, Maj. Gen. Whang Ping-hung, Air Attache of the Chinese Embassy; Rear Admiral Liu Tien-fu, Maj. Gen. Tsai Wen-tchih and Chen Hung-chen, secretary of the military mission.

Officers Can Be Lonely, Too

Mrs. Casey Seeking Quarters For Expanded Service Club

By Winifred Nelson

When uniformed men and women once visit the officers Service Club for the United Nations (at the Burlington Hotel) they always come back. And usually they bring a buddy.

That is why Washington's only service club for all ranks of officers is bursting at the seams and facing an acute need for additional recreation rooms to accommodate war-hero guests.

The six women on the club's executive committee, volunteers who manage the activities, have conducted an arduous search for new quarters since last January, but nowhere can club rooms be begged, borrowed or rented.

They have tried everything short of advertising for a used house-trailer—have appealed to hotels, real estate agents, business-men's organizations and civic-minded citizens.

"Maybe the public has forgotten—it seems so—that an officer can be just as lonely as any enlisted man who finds himself in a strange town," exclaimed Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, chairman of the executive committee, and the wife of Brigadier General Casey who escaped with MacArthur from beleaguered Corrigidor.

New Low for Capital

She pointed out that although Washington is the largest military post for officers in the Nation, the city actually provides less for the ranking man's leisure than any other metropolitan center.

The club is appealing to the general public, looking for a patriotic person who is willing to open doors of his library, garden, or basement play rooms to relieve the overflow of officer guests.

The plea for private swimming pools for officers who have spent the day "pent up in the Pentagon" is especially urgent.

The officers heartily endorse the little club with the big heart, and insist that regardless of space limitations, "it is the most friendly spirited service club we have ever visited."

They come to the club to meet friends, dance, read, play games. Usually it is to dance and officers demand girls and more girls. The hostesses of the club—400 of them—are some of the most beautiful volunteer workers in the city. They come from the Junior League, college alumnae groups, and Army and Navy families. There are debutantes and Government girls, and they're adept in any dance from the Strauss Waltz to the Lambeth Walk.

Dancing is in progress there every night of the week except Sunday, when a tea-dance is the order of the afternoon. Each Saturday night the club sponsors a formal dance in a different hotel and the insignia found at these colorful affairs represent Allied military organizations from every corner of the world.

If a sound track were made of bits of conversation placed in the ears of dancing partners at a Saturday night dance, it might play back something like this:

"I just arrived from England four hours ago—you're the first American girl I've ever lead in a dance. The buzz-bombs in my country are night-marish, like spending an evening in a haunted house."

Or again: "I heard about these dances the minute I stepped off the train at Union Station—at one of the hospitality desks. It's the most pleasant evening I've ever spent in Washington."

Another voice: "I just returned from a South Pacific island where we didn't see a woman for 18 months."

Citizens Could Help

And always: "It's nice to know you can come to a club like this and be confident you'll meet a nice girl."

Since the club opened two years ago, under sponsorship of Recreation Services, Inc., it has brightened hours of more than 44,000 uniformed men and women every single month.

But now, as interest grows and attendance doubles, the little club with the big job looks to Washington citizens for aid.

Members of the executive committee are Mrs. Thornton Lewis, Mrs. Seward Mott, Mrs. Clyde B. Parker, Mrs. Bessie Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Bathurst. Club director is Mrs. Harold Kiesel; assistant director, Mrs. Fredrick Taber; secretary, Isabel Wolff.

Ration Points

AUGUST 12, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5 and C-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, and F-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-3 B-4 and C-3, C-4, good for 5 gallons each. 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Tomorrow in Section IV Miss Haworth discusses the problem of a girl who will soon go to college and although she is 18 years old is greatly handicapped by being 14 in appearance.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Aug. 11.

PROCEDURE: The son of one of Eleanor Roosevelt's friends was invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to spend a weekend at the White House. He wrote to his father about this invitation, and added, "I don't know what to do at the White House. What's the first thing?" . . . "The first thing you do is what every White House visitor does," the father replied. "Send for 50 pieces of White House stationery, and write to all of your girl friends."

JENNIFER JONES

ENTERPRISE: George Jean Nathan usually goes to the theater alone, and uses the extra seat as a place to park his coat . . . Nathan has been bringing to Michael Todd a number of plays, by Sean O'Casey and William Saroyan, fantasies which Todd always refuses to produce, believing that the theater-going public would not be interested in them. "If I were to produce these plays," Todd told him, "I'd have to build a special theater," with only three seats, for Nathan, Mencken and Todd." . . . "Four seats," the critic corrected him. "I'd need one on which to park my coat." . . . "There'd be enough," said Todd, "because for such plays I'd never come."

CHATTER: Jackson, the man who was convicted of murdering Trotsky, has been waiting four years for his sentence, a near-record in legal history . . . One of the few Americans ever permitted to see Jackson was Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, the famed criminal lawyer, who spent his Mexican vacation visiting the penitentiary . . . The War Production Board's new handbook for employes advises them: "Don't give apples to supervisors. It won't help" . . . Col. J. M. Johnson, head of the ODT, is rooting for the Cards and Browns to win the pennants. "If both St. Louis teams win," he explains, "it'll solve the World Series Transportation problem" . . . Herbert Bayard Swope is offering a reward for the return of his gold watch chain with its five gold charms, including a Phi Beta Kappa Key. He lost it Monday. But Swope, who gets around, doesn't know whether he lost it at the Waldorf, Belmont Park, Sands Point or LaGuardia Field.

ROMANCE: Nick, the Greek bus boy at the Algonquin, for many years has been enamoured of Lucy, the waitress there. But Nick's vocabulary of English is limited, and so he couldn't express his sentiments in words. He'd stared at her, in worship, across the dining room and sigh tenderly when she was near . . . Lucy notified Frank Case, the proprietor, that she was leaving. She had joined the Wacs. Nick learned of this and decided that he must be near her wherever she went. He notified his draft board, went to Grand Central to be inducted and told his story. But his English was garbled. That's why Nick is in the Navy now.

JOB: Gregory Ratoff still hopes for a reconciliation with Eugenie Leontovich. Their marriage lasted for many years, but she still is confused by his eccentricities. When they first arrived in Hollywood he couldn't get a job for a long time. Finally, one day he told her: "There's nothing for us here. You pack the bags. We'll leave on the 4:30 train." Ratoff then went out, met a producer, was convincing about his talents, and got the job. At half past six he returned triumphantly to his apartment and found his wife waiting with the bags packed. "So that's it," Ratoff shouted angrily. "Leaving me again, eh?"

Short Jacket to Top It

By Martha Ellyn

FOR VARIETY add a short jacket. You can make a few stitches do as much as many for that new look

This is no year for waste—nor for want either. School, business or volunteer work still demands that one look smart, and be well-groomed. Most of us are watching our budgets seriously. But there is a simple answer to being well-dressed with little expense.

Martha Ellyn

Sew at home and create a lot from a little. Jerkins, weskits, boleros and vests are smart numbers in fashion this year. With one good basic suit, skirt and blazer combination, a blouse and a few toppers you can vary your outfits. The wonderful part about these toppers is that such a small amount of money and material are involved.

For a one-button jerkin you can easily make it with one yard of fabric. With three-fourths of a yard you can fashion an attractive bolero. Watch the remnant counter offerings. You can possibly pick up material that will serve in making these attractive toppers. The bolero pictured is just the thing to slip on over a crisp white shirt. It is made from Simplicity pattern 4925 in bright red wool.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!
ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Sure to be pure—YOU make it! Please ask your grocer for
LONDONDERRY

Died 1

AMOS, CONRAD R. On Sunday, August 6, 1944, at Tucson, Ariz., CONRAD R. AMOS, late residence, 2805 Upshur st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Ann Amos, son of Nannie and Thomas Amos and brother of Ransel and John T. Amos and Mrs. Virginia Hiett. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DISNEY, ROBERT E. On Thursday, August 10, 1944, at his residence, 3316 Rowland pl. nw., ROBERT E. DISNEY, beloved son of Lindsay P. and Anne Rhodes Disney and brother of Margaret Frances Disney. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EDMONSTON, MARY E. (MOLLIE). On Thursday, August 10, 1944, MARY E. (MOLLIE) EDMONSTON, daughter of the late Tillman and Ann Edmonston. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, August 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GIBBS, KATE M. On Thursday, August 10, 1944 at her residence, 1021 Kearney st. ne., KATE M. GIBBS, beloved sister of Lelia B. Flagg and Josiah J. Gibbs. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, August 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Edgell Grove Cemetery, Framingham, Mass. Please omit flowers.

JOHANSEN, WILLIAM F., Lieutenant, U. S. A. A. F. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 1, 1944, at Panamint Mountains, Calif., LIEUT. WILLIAM F. JOHANSEN, beloved husband of Margaret Smyth Johansen, son of William M. and Sue M. Johansen and brother of Marine Corpl. Mary E., Pfc. Robert E., Richard A. and Edna C. Johansen. Funeral from 4923 16th st. nw., on Monday, August 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Remains arrive at Washington, D. C., on Saturday, August 12.

LEE, MRS. M. J. On Wednesday, August 9, 1944, after a lengthy illness, in Alexandria, Va., Mrs. M. J. LEE (nee Helen Aulick), wife of Col. M. J. Lee, U. S. Air Corps. Mrs. Lee was born in Kentucky. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Aulick of California; a nephew, Arthur Aleroli of California, and a brother, Col. Carl H. Aulick, also of California. Services will be held in Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, August 12, at 10:30 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Flowers may be sent to the chapel.

MURRAY, MARY M. On Wednesday, August 9, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, MARY M. MURRAY, beloved mother of John F., Robert P. and Frank J. Murray. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 12th st. se., until Saturday, August 12, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PIPER, WALTER L. On Thursday, August 10, 1944, at his residence, 4838 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md., WALTER L. PIPER, beloved husband of Gussie A. Piper and father of Elisabeth E. Chase. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 12, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOOD, DILLARD P. On Thursday, August 10, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, DILLARD P. WOOD, beloved husband of Mattie Lee Wood and father of Mrs. F. L. Belyeu and Mrs. Quinton Haynes of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. O. L. McKinney of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. J. L. Terrell and Mrs. Roy L. Dial. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2 p. m. Saturday, August 12. Services at the grave, Arlington National Cemetery, at 2:30 p. m., with full military honors.

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, August 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 476M—630 KC.	WRC 316M—950KC.	WOL 229M—1260KC.	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 208M—1500KC.
Today's Prelude. 6:05. News. 6. 7. 8:30. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45 & 8-8. Wills. 7:45.	Bill Herson. 6:05, 7:15. 8:15. News. 6. 7. 7:55 & 9:30. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown. 6:35-6:30; News. 8:30. 7:38. 8 & 8:30.	Jerry Strong. 6-7. 7:05 - 7:30. 7:45 - 8. 8:05-9. News. 7. 7:30. 8.	Sunrise Serenade. 6:05-6:30; Church in Wildwood. 6:45-7; Hunnicutt. 7. 7:35-8:30. 8:35-9; News. 6. 6:30. 7:30. 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45 - 6:45. News. 6:45. 7:30 and 9:00. Godfrey. 7 to 8:15. Mahoney. 7:40-50.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	First Piano Quartet News. Banghart Symphony Hall	Art Brown at Organ Musical Bouquet	News; Music in the Air Traffic Court	Mike Hunnicutt " " News; Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ty Band of the Week Amigos Miss
10:00—Fannie Hurst 10:15— Presents 10:30—Ozark 10:45— Ramblers	" " " " Here's Babe Ruth Alex Dreier. News	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Watch Out News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Youth on Parade " Mary Lee Taylor " "
11:00—Bud Ward 11:15— " " 11:30—Montgomery 11:45— County Hr.	Rhythms for Saturday Melody Roundup	" " " " News; Manhattan Hi-Lites	News; Symphony Rossini's "La Boutique Fantasque"	Alice Lane Rosebud Chorus News; Matinee Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News, Novelette Consumer Time Music Room Devotions	Hello Mom " " Luncheon Music Red Cross	News; Music Luncheon Music " " Once Upon a Time	Dixie Jamboree " " News; Jamboree Dixie Jamboree	Armstrong Theater Of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—London Report 1:15—Quiz 1:30—Nat'l Children 1:45— Frolic	Here's to Youth For the Girls War Telescope	News; Scratches Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	News Roundup Tony Wakeman " " " "	Red Cross Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Grand Central Station Let's Listen
2:00—Women in Blue 2:15— " " 2:30—Land of the 2:45— Lost	Bands of Army Air Forces Grantland Rice Sports Stories	Russ Hodges " " News; Hodges Russ Hodges	News; Wakeman Tony Wakeman " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	" " Wave Program U. S. Maritime Fighters
3:00—Twenty-one 3:15— Stars 3:30—Blue 3:45— Playhouse	Tennis Championships Eastern Grass Courts	" " " " " " " "	News; Sports World of Sports News; Sports World of Sports	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Victory F. O. B. " " Visiting Hour " "
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Horace Heidt 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Fiesta Barbara & Boys Travers Stakes Rhythm	" " " " Travers Stakes Russ Hodges	News; Sports World of Sports " " " "	News, Eaton Richard Eaton 1450 Club " "	Sampson Parade Horse Races Report From L'don
5:00—Little Show 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Sweetheart	Your America Radio Reporter Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin Board Lee Castle's Orchestra	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Band of Day 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Taxicab Time	Casey, Press Photographer Mother and Dad " " "
6:00—News; 1st Call 6:15—Sports 6:30—W. Fleisher 6:45—Continentales	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	Sports Resume Walter Compton Hawaii Calls Modern Melodies	Sports Today News Roundup Dinner Music " "	Freddie Martin " " Richard Eaton Morton Gould	Mahoney; Costello People's Platform The World Today
7:00—H. Wismer 7:15—Leland Stowe 7:30—Music Amer. 7:45— Loves Best	They Call Me Joe Ellery Queen Mystery	American Eagle in Britain Confident. Yours Help Wanted	U. F. W. Pop Concert News Roundup Heard This One?	Bible Quiz " " News; Times Full Times	It's Maritime " " Mrs. Miniver " "
8:00—Early Amer. 8:15— Dance Music 8:30—Esplanade 8:45— Concerts	Abie's Irish Rose Authors' Playhouse	News, Singiser Music for R'brance Melodic Gems " "	News; Harmony Harmony Hall Meridian Hill Park Concert	Let's Dance Duquot Chatter Baseball: Washington vs.	Kenny Baker Show Inner Sanctum " "
9:00— " " 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Detroit " " " " " " " " " " " "	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—Musical 10:15— Autographs 10:30—Army Service 10:45— Forces	Palmolive Party Grand Ole Opry	R. A. Gunnison Shady Valley Barn Dance	News; Music Places to Go Traffic Court " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Serenade Correction, Please " " Sen. Kilgore
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News; Music Art of Living I Sustain the Wings	News; George Sterney Orch. Bob Strong Orch. Unity Viewpoint	News; Dance Dance Party " " " "	Back Home Hour " " News; Hits Continental Hits	News; Maj. Elliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Clair de Lune

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

WELL, IT'S HARD TO SAY, JOE, SORT OF A CLICKIN', GRINDIN' WHISTLE!
HEY, HOLD THE WIRE A MINUTE, JOE!
HELP WANTED
NOTICE NO MORE WORK TAKEN IN UNTIL NEXT MONTH-JOE
8-12
YOU THERE, JOE?
YEP, I'M STILL HERE!
WELL, LISTEN!
POP WHEEZE CLICK POP
THUMP GR-R-R
213

Copyright, 1944, Walt Disney Productions, World Rights Reserved

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Whipping Up Something on the Milk Run — By Milton Caniff

LISTEN, TERRY, I WANT TO KNOW ABOUT YOU AND WILLOW... WHAT ARE YOU GRINNING AT?
YOU'RE REALLY A GOOD ACTRESS, BURMA! YOU DRESS UP LIKE A CHAPERON AND SOON YOU BEGIN TO THINK LIKE ONE!
BUT I CAN'T FORGET HOW GLAD YOU WERE TO SEE ME UP IN OLD SINGH-SINGH'S MOUNTAIN JOINT!... YOU DIDN'T KISS ME THAT TIME AS IF YOU'D LEARNED HOW FROM A BOOK ON ETIQUETTE!
NUTS!
MEANWHILE—ON A TRANSPORT BOUND FOR TERRY'S BASE IN THE JUNGLE...
I THOUGHT THIS WAS A SHORT HOP!
WE'RE SKIRTIN' THE JAP PATROL AREA, SIR.
WHAT'S THE MATTER, FRANK, DID THE ANTISEPTIC KID LECTURE YOU ON CLEAN LIVING?
HAW-HAW- BUT HE PASSED UP DRINKIN' FROM THE THERMOS JUG WHEN IT WENT THE ROUNDS!
WAIT TILL THAT DUNKAN GUY PARKS HIS TYPIN' BOX WITH THOSE AIR COMMANDOS IN CORKINS ALLEY! HE'LL HAVE MUD IN HIS CUD!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR VOICE--A TOUCH OF ACCENT! YOU'RE NOT A NATIVE OF ELM CITY?
I SHOULD INTRODUCE MYSELF! --SEÑORA LISA DE LEON--VISITING HERE A MRS. WORTH!
MARY WORTH? SHE MAY REMEMBER MIKE JONES--I WAS AT THE BANK FOR A FEW MONTHS!
YOU HAVE BEEN AWAY THEN?
I WAS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC--FOR THE HUNTING SEASON!
SHALL WE WALK ALONG THE CREEK? --OR WERE YOU GOING SOMEWHERE?
I'LL NOT BE GOING ANYWHERE IMPORTANT FOR A LONG TIME!

MICKEY FINN — Complications — By Lank Leonard

WHAT A GUY THAT MINTMORE IS! WELL, IN ANOTHER HOUR THE BOY OUGHTA BE HERE!
BORDERVILLE
IT'S A PRIVILEGE TO BE EMPLOYED BY A MAN LIKE YOU, MR. MINTMORE! I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D AGREE TO THIS!
I'M A FAIR MAN, JARVIS —AND THAT BOY'S LIFE IS BEING RUINED BY A SELFISH MOTHER! I JUST HOPE HE GETS OVER THAT FENCE!
JUST A MINUTE, MATTHEW! WHERE ARE YOU GOING AT THIS HOUR?
W-WHY JUST UP TO THE CABIN, ANDREWS—I-I FORGOT SOMETHING!
OH YEAH? WELL I'LL GO ALONG WITH YOU!

MR. AND MRS. — One for the Master, One for the Dame — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, JOE! DID YOU EAT ALL THOSE CUT-UP PEACHES WITH YOUR CEREAL?
YEAH. WHY NOT? THEY WERE ON THE TABLE.
YES, BUT I WANTED TO EAT SOME OF THEM MYSELF. I HAD SOME BLUEBERRIES FOR YOU
WHY DIDN'T YOU BRING 'EM ON THEN?
OH, IT'S SUCH A SHAME. THOSE BLUEBERRIES WERE SPOILING: THEY'LL NEVER KEEP ANOTHER DAY
SO YOU THOUGHT YOUD WORK 'EM OFF ON ME?
NOTHING OF THE SORT, BUT YOU KNOW I CAN'T EAT BLUEBERRIES, AND I CAN EAT PEACHES
NEVER MIND! IT'LL BE WINTER SOON AND WELL BOTH HAVE ONLY ORANGE JUICE

DIXIE DUGAN — The Sign — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THIS FELLA IS STRONG BUT GENTLE AS A LAMB—I SAW THIS ACT IN A CIRCUS A FEW WEEKS AGO
WAAL—TH' REST O' THE CIRCUS IS BEHIND TH' BARN
ZOO
THAT'S THAT! I'LL TAKE THESE ANIMALS OFF YOUR HANDS NOW
WAIT—THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE YOU CAN TAKE OFF OUR HANDS—
HERE! THIS SIGN HAS CAUSED US NO END OF TROUBLE
AND SO IT'S THE END OF THE MONKEY BUSINESS BUT IT'S NOT THE END OF TROUBLE—DIXIE IS GOING TO FACE A PROBLEM THAT'S THE TOUGHEST ONE YET! IN FACT IT'S WAITING FOR HER IN THE HOUSE RIGHT NOW!
DUGAN'S ARK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Rural Guide — By Frank Martinek

NAVA-TWO! GO TO THE COUNTY LINE... THEN READ THIS!
WE'RE THE ONLY ONES ON THE ROAD... LET'S STOP AND READ OUR ORDERS!
PROCEED TO COUNTY ROAD C...TURN RIGHT... RIDE TWO MILES... FARMER WILL MEET YOU... FOLLOW HIS INSTRUCTIONS... SAME PASSWORD!
SOME TIME LATER
NAVA-TWO!
YUH DON'T MIND RIDIN' IN A TIN LIZZIE, DO YUH? EVEN IF YUH DID T'WOULDN'T DO YUH NO GOOD...HAVE TA RIDE IN IT ANYWAY...

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Weggon

A FINE SMART BLOKE YOU TURNED OUT T'BE, GUDGE! THEM BLASTED $WABS IS BETTER OFF THAN WHEN THEY FELL INTO OUR PIT!
THEY'VE GOT RAINWATER T' DRINK--AN THEY'VE DUG CAVES T' HIDE IN SO WE CAN'T EVEN SEE 'EM!
BILGE AN' BARNACLES! I SAYS WE OUGHTA BURY 'EM ALIVE AN' TRY T' FIND TH' TREASURE WITHOUT THEIR HELP!
STOP FRETTING, CAPTAIN! I AM GOING TO ENLIST WARRIORS--A HUNDRED THOUSAND OF THEM!--I PROMISE YOU THEY WILL GET RESULTS!

WINNIE WINKLE — One Out-All Out — By Branner

WOTTA DAY! I'VE BEEN ON PINS AN' NEEDLES SINCE I SWITCHED THOSE REPORTS FOR FREDDIE! I'LL STALL TILL EVERYONE'S GONE HOME--!!
AREN'T YOU GOING HOME TONIGHT, DAISY?
NO-ER-YES, -UH- IN A LI'L' WHILE, WINNIE!
COME ON, DAISY! I'M GOING YOUR WAY, TONIGHT!
GO RIGHT AHEAD, SUSIE!! DON'T WAIT FOR ME!
DAISY, YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORK OVERTIME!
NO, BOSS, -ER- I'M GOIN' RIGHT NOW!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — It's Okay — By Ham Fisher

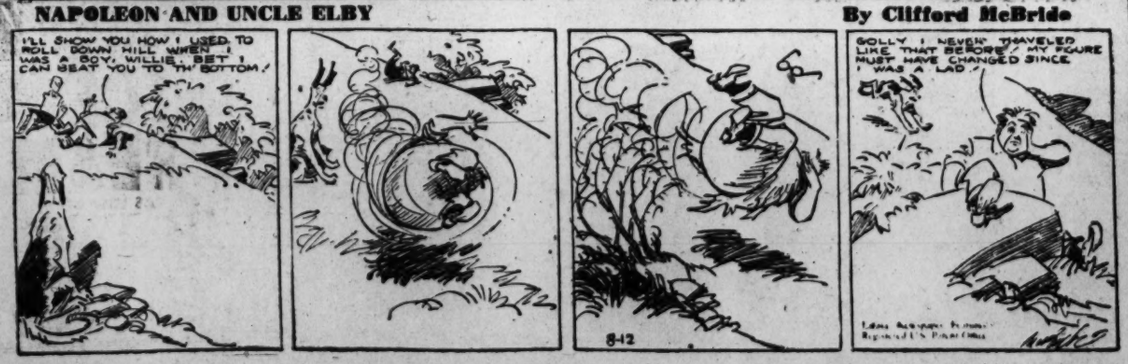
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WE MUST NOW PROCEED WITH THE ABDUCTION OF OUR STUBBORN YOUNG KING!
AND THEN FOR POSSESSION OF THE RAILIUM MINES OF THYMAUNG!
WITH THE HELP OF COURSE, OF OUR NEW KING, JIMMY OLSEN!
BUT WITH THE OPPOSITION OF THE NEW KING—AND OF SUPERMAN!
COPYRIGHT 1944, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
COME, JIMMY OLSEN, AND WE SHALL DEMONSTRATE THE FATE OF ANYONE WHO DEFIES OUR WILL!
1944
OKAY, GENTS! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO FEEL LIKE A KING!

JANE ARDEN — A Helping Hand — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WE'VE JUST TIME TO MAKE THE HOME EDITION!
GREAT STORY, JANE—I'LL GET YOU TO THE OFFICE IN NO TIME!
8-12
SHUCKS, MY OLD FLIVER'S STOPPED AGAIN!
SORRY, TUBBY, I CAN'T WAIT—I'LL HAVE TO CATCH THE BUS—
S'MATTER, SON—THE OL' BUS GUT ON YE?
I GUESS MY POOR OLD JALOPY HAS SEEN ITS BEST DAYS—
IT JUST BARELY RUNS WITH GAS—AND WON'T GO AT ALL WITHOUT!
RECKON I COULD HE'P YE IF I WAS A MIND TO—
YESSIR—I COULD MAKE THAT CONTRAPTION RUN LIKE A NEW CAR!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

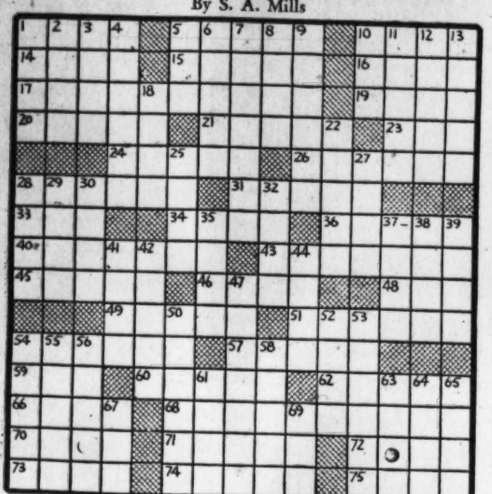

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW I USED TO ROLL DOWN HILL WHEN I WAS A BOY, WILLIE. BET I CAN BEAT YOU TO TH' BOTTOM!
8-12
GOLLY! NEVER TRAVELED LIKE THAT BEFORE! MY FIGURE MUST HAVE CHANGED SINCE I WAS A LAD!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

GONNIES! TH' TELEGRAPH MAN AIN'T BACK YET...I'LL JUST PIN A DOLLAR TO THIS AN' HE'LL SEND IT...
EDGE MAN WILL BE BACK IN 10 MINUTES
NIGHT-DAY TELEGRAPH CO.
ZARJINT KING— THIZ HOLE ME22 IZ MY FALT. ONLEE2 I LET OSCAR FIND ME HE'LL KILL MORE PEOPLE...I TALL MAN I2 THERE CLAIMING TO BE MY NEW HUSBAND...I THINK IT'Z OSCAR ZEW I'M GOING HOME—IT'LL ZTOP MORE MURDER2. GOOD BYE, IVY.
MEBBE KING'LL GET THAT IN TIME T' KEEP OSCAR FROM KILLIN' ME...
BUT IT DOESN'T MATTER.
8-12
FATE PLAYS A CRUEL TRICK...A GUST OF WIND BLOWS IVY'S MESSAGE OFF THE DESK!

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By S. A. Mills



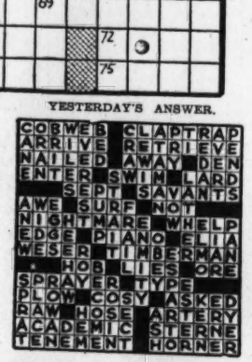
ACROSS

1 Long staff
5 Wrought silver
10 Dregs of society
14 Expanded
15 Masculine name
16 Side dance
17 Ceremonial fuss
19 Wagon
20 The underworld
21 Hair-raising
23 Public house
24 Pronoun
26 A score
28 Czar
31 Trifled
33 Feminine name
34 Clerk's position
36 Prepare
40 Winged horse
43 Unmanageable
45 Game fish
46 Wagon tongue
48 Fresh
49 Hies
51 Thrust in
54 Recollect
57 Implicit
59 High note
60 Volcanic matters
62 Compel
66 Deadly poison
68 Lived 969 years
70 Jacket
71 Moldings
72 Reliable
73 Accommodate
74 Javan geese civet
75 Gilded

DOWN

1 Darts
2 Kingfish
3 Smooth mute
4 Possesses
5 Metal dish
6 Freighter
7 Stops
8 Excursion
9 Hatred
10 Brawl
11 Sack
12 Variety of quartz
13 Paludal
18 Succulent plant
22 Water holders
25 Hindustani
27 Revise
28 Preserved
29 Assert
30 Shakespearean villain
32 Gumbo
35 Slave
37 Grieve for
38 Without end
39 Salamander
41 Effluvium
42 Booth
44 Heroic
47 Landed property
50 Popular outcry
52 Blasts
53 Weight
54 Insurgent
55 Inflate
56 Cathedral dignitary
58 Burnt matter
61 Brilliant star
63 Hebrew month
64 Hindu garment
65 Diffuse
67 Object
69 Behoof

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Kiss and Tell," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fallen Angels," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Home in Indiana," at 10 a. m., 12:35, 3:10, 5:50, 8:25 and 11:10 p. m. Stage shows at 11:55, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:30 p. m.

Earle—"Mr. Skeffington," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:25, 9:15 p. m., and 12 midnight.

RKO-Keith's—"Step Lively" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"They Made Me a Criminal," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Wing and a Prayer," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Bathing Beauty," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Scarface," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Under Two Flags," at 1, 4, 7, 9:50 p. m., and 12:50 a. m. "Danger—Women at Work" at 3, 6, 8:50 and 11:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 7:15, 9:30 10:45 p. m., and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Skeffington," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

WFMD

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Marshall Page.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Ministerial Union.
9:30 Hanover Calling.
10:30 The Rev. Freeman.
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music
11:30 Fashions in Rations.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Time for Music.
1:00 Pop Six and Band.
1:30 Dr. Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoff.
4:00 To Be Announced.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harne
5:00 Addlesberger Sisters.
5:30 Sun Valley Serenade.

EVENING.

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Sundown Melodies.
7:00 It's a Maritime.
7:30 Mrs. Miniver.
8:00 Blue Ribbon Time.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Hit Parade.
9:45 Broadway Band Wagon.
10:15 Country Journal.
10:45 Talks.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Shep Fields Orchestra.
11:30 Lee Castle Orchestra.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News; Interlude
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rosserettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Ahoha Hawaii.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Seans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Lani McIntyre.
2:30 Gus Martel's Orchestra.
3:00 This Is Halloran.
3:30 Bob Strong's Orchestra.
4:00 Air Lane Trio.
4:15 Butler Handicap.
4:30 Santa's Handicap.
4:45 Van Ork Orchestra.
5:00 News; Navy Bulletin Board.
5:30 Army Service Forces.

EVENING.

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Saddle Pals.
6:30 Treasury Salute.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Confidentially Yours
7:45 Lani McIntyre's Orchestra.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Music.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theater of the Air.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Shady Valley.
11:00 Dance Music. Sports.
11:15 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Blue Playhouse.
12:25 Program Highlights.
12:30 News.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Victory Gardens.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift Frolics.
2:00 Symphony Hall.
3:30 Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Five O'Clock Club.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News. Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News, Music.
6:45 Community Service.
7:00 Correspondents Abroad.
7:15 Future Business.
7:30 Music America Likes.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:30 Esplanade Concert.
9:00 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Army Service Forces Present
11:00 Some Like It Hot.
11:15 Hoosier Hop.
12:00 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Women in Blue.
2:30 Sex You.
3:00 News; 21 Stars.
3:30 Eddie Condon Show.
4:00 Saturday Afternoon Review.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Corrinna Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Young People's Church.
6:30 Harry Wismer.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:30 Music America Loves Best.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Sandstand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Curley Joe
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 Sunday School Lesson
10:30 Puffenbarger Children.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Purple Saze Trio.
12:30 News.
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:45 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Variety Time.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Cousins
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 Music.
4:00 Roundup.
4:30 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 Musle.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Saturday Recess.
10:45 Hollywood Show.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Adventures in Research.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Women in Blue.
2:30 Sex You.
3:00 News; 21 Stars.
3:30 Eddie Condon Show.
4:00 Saturday Afternoon Review.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Corrinna Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Young People's Church.
6:30 Harry Wismer.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:30 Music America Loves Best.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Sandstand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Curley Joe
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 Sunday School Lesson
10:30 Puffenbarger Children.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Purple Saze Trio.
12:30 News.
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:45 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Variety Time.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Cousins
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 Music.
4:00 Roundup.
4:30 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Women in Blue.
2:30 Sex You.
3:00 News; 21 Stars.
3:30 Eddie Condon Show.
4:00 Saturday Afternoon Review.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Corrinna Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Young People's Church.
6:30 Harry Wismer.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:30 Music America Loves Best.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 944,330 shares; previous day, 1,015,730; week ago, 1,114,600; year ago, 435,080; two years ago, 379,580; January 1 to date, 168,753,940; year ago, 205,262,728; two years ago, 63,171,807.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	146.08	146.63	145.82	146.27	+0.62
20 rails.	41.40	41.77	41.32	41.46	+0.28
15 utils.	24.66	24.81	24.55	24.75	+0.13
65 stks.	52.52	52.80	52.41	52.61	+0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 457,000; rails, 45,340; utilities, 171,700; 65 stocks, 259,040.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A C F Brill...	18	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Adams Exp ...	7	12½	12	12	.....
Air Reduction.	11	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau.	43	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Allegany Corp	14	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf..	17	31½	31	31	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl..	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	7	145½	141¾	144¾	+ ⅞
Allid Strs	14	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg...	26	38¼	37½	37½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem..	9	21⅝	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leather..	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝	.....
Amal Lea pf ..	2	41½	40¾	41½	+ ⅝
Amerada Pt	4	104½	104	104	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlins ...	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	8	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	18	18	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	44	43¾	44	+ 1
Am Cadi & M.	63	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	90½	90¼	90½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf..	2	80	80	80	.....
Am Ch & Chem	9	26⅝	26¼	26¼	.....
Am Colortype..	2	20	20	20	.....
Am Crystal Sg.	16	17	17	17	.....
Am Distill	2	23¼	24⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Am European ..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am & For Pow	51	4¾	4½	4½	+ ⅛
A & F P 7% pf	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ 1
A & F P $7 pf	1	93	93	93	+ 2
A & F P 2 pf	21	22	21½	21½	.....
Am-Hawaii SS..	4	35	35	35	.....
Am Hide & Lea	42	5¾	5½	5½	.....
Am Home Prod	1	71	71	71	+ ⅛
Am Ice	11	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice pf.....	1	70½	70½	70½	.....
Am Invest Ill..	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Locomot....	29	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	.....
Am Loco pf	2	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met...	11	11	11	11	.....
Am Pow & Lt...	56	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	29	52½	52	52¼	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	22	47	47	47	.....
Am Rad&St S ..	15	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill...	20	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Am Seating....	3	16	16	16	.....
Am Smelt & R.	17	40¾	40	40	.....
Am Stl Fdrs....	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores.....	7	18	18	18	.....
Am Stove.....	3	23	23	23	+ 1
Am Sugar Ref..	2	46¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf...	125	1	1	1	.....
Am Tel & Tel..	13	162¾	162⅛	162⅜	.....
Am Tobacco....	5	69⅝	69¼	69⅜	.....
Am Tob B.....	1	71	70¾	71	.....
Am Type Fdrs..	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose....	2	44½	44½	44½	.....
Am Wat Wks..	490	10¼	9⅝	10	.....
Am Woolen....	10	9	8¾	9	.....
Am Wool pf....	4	91	90¾	91	.....
Am Zinc L&S..	5	5½	5	5	.....
Anaconda Cop..	17	26¼	26	26	.....
Anchor Hock Gl	1	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	.....
A P W Paper...	7	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Arch-Dan-Mid..	1	50	50	50	.....
Armour & Co...	49	6⅛	6	6	.....
Armour pr pf..	2	90½	90½	90½	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	42¾	42¼	42¼	.....
Arnold Const..	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Assoc Dry Goods	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Atch T & S F..	6	66½	66½	66½	.....
Atch T & S F pf	6	95½	95½	95½	.....
Atl Coast Line.	5	39¾	39¼	39¼	.....
Atl Refining...	17	32¾	32½	32⅝	.....
Atlas Corp....	6	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf..	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	.....
Atl Stl Pack....	1	18	18	18	.....
Aust Nicols....	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Aviation Corp..	102	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Baid Loco ct...	48	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Bait & Ohio....	23	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Bait & Ohio pf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar...	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Barber Asph...	1	24	24	24	.....
Barnsdall Oil..	9	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks...	9	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars..	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aircr...	11	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem...	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Bell Aircr	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	12	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Lu..	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Bessi & Co....	3	38¾	38¼	38¼	.....
Best Foods....	7	58¾	58½	58⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel....	14	62¼	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf...	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Black & Deck..	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox....	13	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Boeing Airplane	25	14⅜	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	41	41	41	.....
Borden Co....	3	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner...	3	39½	39¼	39¼	.....
Boston & Me..	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Braniff Airw..	7	18	18	18	.....
Bridge Beach..	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Briggs Mfg	32	37⅞	37	37⅛	.....
Briggs & Strat	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	28	21¼	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Brunsw-Balke..	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie..	18	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Budd Mfg	24	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel...	27	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch..	3	30¾	30¼	30¼	.....
Burling Mills..	2	31⅞	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	15	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Bush Terminal	10	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Butler Bros...	1	8	8	8	.....
Byers (AM) Co	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Calif Packing..	9	29⅝	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	20	1½	1½	1½	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Campbell Wy..	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale	5	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific..	43	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Carriers & Gen	2	14	13¾	13¾	.....
Case (J I) Co..	3	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac..	8	50⅝	50¼	50⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp..	6	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	3	106½	106¼	106½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp..	4	14½	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre...	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Cent Foundry..	1	2⅛	2	2	.....
Cent RR NJ....	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cent Vio Sug..	5	25½	24¾	25⅛	+ 2⅛
Century Rib M	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	38	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Chain Belt	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Champ Pap&F..	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va..	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Ches & Ohio...	43	47	46¾	46⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill..	9	7	7	7	.....
Chi & E Ill A.	7	15⅞	15½	15⅝	.....
Chi Grt West..	26	6½	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf..	8	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	16⅛	16¼	16¼	.....
Chi & NW	70	26¾	25⅞	26⅛	+ 2
Chi & NW pf..	38	63⅞	62⅝	63¾	+ 1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool..	11	19¼	19	19¼	.....
Chi Yell Cab..	1	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	.....
Childs Co.....	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Chrysler Corp..	104	91⅞	91½	91¼	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel..	21	21	21	21	.....
Climax Molyb..	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	.....
Cluett Peabody.	6	37¼	37	37	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	8	29¼	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Col B'cast A....	8	32	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Col B'cast B....	2	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Col G & El	292	1	1	1	.....
Col G & E 6% pf	6	82	81½	82	.....
Col Pict	3	20¾	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
Col Carbon.....	1	90	90	90	+ 1
Comml Cred....	9	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Comml Invest Tr	25	47¾	47	47	— ⅛
Comml Solvents..	5	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis..	16	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou.	35	1⅛	1	1	.....
Som & Sou pf..	3	85¼	85	85¼	+ ⅜
Conde Nast....	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Congol-Nairn....	8	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar....	2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Con Cigar pf..	1	97¾	97½	97¾	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin..	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cons Edison....	31	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf..	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	.....
Consol Film Ind..	5	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind pf	5	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries..	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas....	9	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee....	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf...	9	24	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Container Corp..	5	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Cont Baking....	1	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Cont Baking pf..	1	111½	111½	111½	+ 1
Cont Can.....	6	40	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Cont Ins.....	6	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors....	28	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del...	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess....	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl..	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Corn Products..	4	59½	59½	59⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El..	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Crane Co	17	25¾	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp..	2	22⅞	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Crn Cork & C..	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Crn Zellerbach..	7	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel..	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf..	1	79	79	79	.....
Cub-Am Sugar..	43	15¾	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack....	10	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	18	9⅛	8⅞	9	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	52	52	52	.....
Curtiss-Wright..	26	5⅛	5	5	.....
Curtiss-Wr A..	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Cutler-Hammer..	7	25¼	25	25	.....
Decca Records..	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co....	10	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf ..	4	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson...	27	36⅛	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West..	32	8⅝	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison..	12	20⅜	20	20	+ ⅛
Diamond Match..	3	32½	32	32	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor..	4	15¼	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Distillers Seag..	1	32½	32	32	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup.....	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Dome Mines....	4	24½	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Douglas Aircraft	9	53¾	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg...	3	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int....	9	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont de N..	6	154½	154½	154½	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	8	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L..	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
EasternRoll Mill	17	15	14	15	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak ..	3	164	163½	163½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg....	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	4	20½	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite....	10	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat.....	20	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	73	5½	5¼	5¼	.....
El PowrLt $6 pf	2	86¾	86¼	86¼	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	93	92½	93	+ ⅛
EngFub Service	127	14½	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	123	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR.....	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR 1st	25	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A..	2	59	59	59	+ ⅛
EurekaVCleaner	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O....	12	37⅜	36½	37⅜	+ 1⅛
Fairbanks Morse	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar..	12	25⅝	25